

ACROBATIC KITE FLIER . . . Dennis Greenwalt, 4211 M St., practices tricks, Sunday, for his routine with a ski show team, then makes a watery landing in Salt Lake.

73 YOUNGSTERS TO BE ON HAND . . .

Head Start Project Will Begin In Lincoln Today

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Project Head Start, the anti-poverty program for pre-schoolers, gets under way Monday with 73 disadvantaged children starting the long-awaited year-round operation.

Project coordinator Miss Ruth Eickman and her assistant, Mrs. Helen Miller, will be on the new school buses transporting the Lincoln district's youngest students to the five Head Start centers at Havelock, Elliott, Hayward, Clinton and Park Elementary

Schools for first-day sessions.

A large portion of the program is designated for parents, beginning with an introduction to the daily schedule by accompanying their children to school Monday. They are encouraged to attend and even volunteer assistance as often as they can. Some of the parents already have been and others will be hired as teacher assistants in each center.

Weekly Meetings
In addition, parents will meet with Head Start teachers either in groups or indi-

vidually when the instructor makes her Wednesday visits into the homes to offer advice as the children progress.

After what Mrs. Eickman described as a "period of greeting," the Head Starters will be served a meal—breakfast to the morning session and lunch to the afternoon students. Both groups will have snacks midway through their three-hour day.

Most of the children's activity will consist of playing in order to get acquainted with being away from home, meeting other children and getting used to their teachers.

"We are not at all interested in infringing on the kindergarten program," Mrs. Eickman said.

As the children develop, and their attention span is lengthened, group activities will be planned, she said.

Mrs. Eickman declared that the centers will "not be able to function adequately without volunteers" to supervise outdoor games, read stories, accompany field trips and a host of other services. About 50 already have contacted the Head Start office.

Recruiting

The five teachers—Mrs. Mary Ellen Sheppard, Mrs. Glenda Davis, Mrs. Constance Svoboda, Mrs. Patricia Love and Mrs. Constance Stanton—and the rest of the Head Start staff visited prospective Lincoln families explaining the program and offering applications.

However, under federal requirement only children from families with less than \$3,000 annual income can be accepted.

The school's \$96,685 Economic Opportunity Act project can accommodate up to 150 children in its ten classes, Mrs. Eickman pointed out, noting that recruitment of applicants will continue.

Extensive dental and medical services have been included in the recently approved proposal, in addition to a requirement for following up recommended services for children identified in last summer's Head Start sponsored by the Lincoln Community Council.

A full-time nurse, Mrs. Helen Krieger, also will be on hand to serve the children and consult with parents.

Relaxed Astronauts Review Flight Plan

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 8 astronauts, relaxed and confident as Tuesday's launch date neared, Sunday reviewed the complex flight plan that will keep them busier than any previous U.S. astronauts as they whirl around the world for three days, setting guidelines for man-to-the-moon trips.

Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott also spent some time in a spacecraft simulator, rehearsing key phases of the daring flight during which they are to hitch Gemini 8 to another satellite and Scott is to take man's longest space walk.

Officials reported the astronauts were relaxed and looking forward to the mission, which is to start at 9 a.m. CST Tuesday when an Atlas rocket boosts the Agena target satellite into orbit.

Armstrong and Scott are to follow at 10:41 a.m., riding a Titan 2 rocket into space to begin the exciting Agena chase. They are to rendezvous with the target after 5½ hours and hook up with it an hour later.

Scott is to open the hatch of Gemini 8 at 7:06 a.m. Wednesday and for nearly 2½ hours he is to float in space as a hu-

man satellite. He will perform experiments and maneuver on the end of a 100-foot tether to determine how well man can operate outside an orbiting space ship.

Both the docking exercise and space walk operations are techniques that must be perfected for manned lunar landings.

"Our goal is to spend the time as usefully as we can," Scott said in a pre-launch interview. "We want to make the overall mission as meaningful as possible for succeeding missions."

"Just about everything we do can be used on later flights in an operational sense," command pilot Armstrong reported.

Asked if he expected any troubles in pushing the Gemini 8 nose into an Agena docking collar, Armstrong said:

"I'm not a bit worried about it . . . when you do touch you can expect some reaction on the part of the other vehicle. The amount that it reacts will depend on how hard you hit it, how squarely you hit it."

"It's going to be our intent to hit it as squarely and firmly as possible at just the right velocity the first time."

Food Samples Reveal Need For More Care

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska restaurants are being urged by State Agriculture Director Pearl Finigan to use greater care in the handling and serving of food to the public.

Finigan reported that laboratory analysis of food samples taken from some Nebraska restaurants showed evidence of coliform, mold and bacteria which "could be detrimental to health."

"These laboratory results indicate that restaurants must use extreme caution in handling and serving of foods to the public," he said.

The food checks were made by Robert Magnanat, the department's new food chemist, from samples obtained under controlled conditions by state inspectors.

Finigan said the coliform type detected in some food samples "emphasize that food handlers must be sure their hands are washed after using the restroom."

A department expert said the coliform type detected "can cause temporary intestinal disorders."

Presence of yeast and mold, combined with high bacteria counts, can result in premature food spoilage, he added.

Finigan said the tests are from only a small sample of the food outlets in the state, but point up the need for greater care in the handling of food.

Finigan said inspectors from the division of dairies and foods are conducting a comprehensive re-examination of all restaurants in the state as well as a wide-scale educational campaign on the necessity of sanitary conditions in the preparation and handling of foods.

The department recently inspected some 100 food outlets in the Fremont area where seven "sanitary orders for immediate corrective action" were issued.

SUKARNO AIDES HELD

Army Leaders Nab Pro-Reds

. . . SUBANDRIO ARRESTED

Singapore (AP) — Sixteen Indonesian cabinet members, including First Deputy Premier Subandrio, have been arrested by Indonesia's anti-communist military regime, travelers from Indonesia reported Sunday.

In addition, the army leaders seized some leading politicians and a score of intelligence agents identified as having been members of Subandrio's internal spy network.

Subandrio, also a foreign minister, was President Sukarno's chief lieutenant before the Indonesian army launched a crackdown on communists and pro-communists.

The informants said most of those under arrest two days after Lt. Gen. Suharto took over control of the sprawling nation are communists or pro-communists.

Won't Be Allowed
The travelers quoted army officials as saying "Subandrio will not be allowed to remain in office even though Sukarno is continuing to defend him."

Other officials reported to be under arrest are Third Deputy Premier Chaerul Saleh, Information Minister Achmadi, Basic Education Minister Syamrjo, and the electricity minister and the minister for posts. The travelers did not recall the names of the last two. Sukarno shuffled his 99-man cabinet last month.

Among the politicians seized was Ali Sastroamidjojo of the Nationalist Party, the travelers said.

They added that Suharto's regime appeared to be firmly in control and that the nation is calm. They reported groups of Indonesians were singing and dancing in the streets of Jakarta, the capital, rejoicing at the army's takeover.

Food Speed-up Urged
Earlier, Suharto moved to halt the downward trend of the nation's economy and ordered provincial chiefs and businessmen to help speed up the flow of food to the nation.

Singapore sources, receiving their information independently from Indonesia, reported that Sukarno had been restricted to his palace in Jakarta.



WIFE KEPT BACK . . . Guards block Ta Vinh's wife, left, and relative.

Alleged Profiteer Shot

. . . SECURITY CLOAKS EXECUTION

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP) — A Vietnamese army firing squad early Monday executed Ta Vinh, 34, a Chinese businessman accused of profiteering.

The execution took place in Saigon's downtown market place.

Vinh's family, including his wife, seven children and three other women, presumably close relatives, cried,

screamed and tried to break through the barred wire barricades a half hour before he was shot.

National police, however, forcibly restrained them and they never got closer than a block from the execution stakes at the national railway building.

Security measures were even stricter for this execution than they were at the fir-

ing squad slaying of five criminals last fall. A full battalion of tough Vietnamese airborne troops, dozens of Vietnamese blocks around.

Although heralded as a public execution, the public was permitted to approach no closer than two city blocks. Along with the airborne troops, dozens of Vietnamese national police kept spectators other than newsmen far from the shooting stakes.

Vinh was attended in his last moments by a Roman Catholic priest.

The army firing squad of 10 men fired a ragged blast of carbine bullets into Vinh's chest, but he did not die until an officer fired a coup de grace into his head. Until then he stood rigidly upright in spite of the volley of bullets that left a huge blotch of blood on his white shirt.

Vinh was dressed in a dark suit and tie.

He was manager of Sui Hing import-export firm in Saigon and was accused of "economic sabotage" by a special tribunal named by Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky to try cases involving price fixing and profiteering.

He was also convicted of hoarding, speculation, illegal transfer of funds and bribery.

More Weather, Page 3

Protest Movement Over Thi's Ouster Weakening

Saigon (AP) — Shops in downtown Da Nang opened Monday and business was back to normal after a five-hour strike Sunday protesting the firing of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi.

Traffic was heavy and most employees appeared to have reported for work, indicating opposition to the removal of Thi as commander of the 1st Corps Area was losing steam.

The strike on Sunday — normally the busiest day of the week — followed two days of peaceful demonstrations in Da Nang, South Viet Nam's second largest city and the site of a huge military air base and U.S. Marine encampment.

The strike, organized by army officers, students and Buddhists, "gave the people

opportunity to show their dissatisfaction with the Saigon government," one organizer said. The general public appeared apathetic, however.

In the war, there was little action Sunday. The Communists seemed to have faded into the jungle, possibly hoping to keep attention focused on Saigon's problems over the dismissal of Thi.

Bad weather limited air action over North Viet Nam.

U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen reported scarcely any contact on the ground and few visual sightings of any concentrations from the air.

Luebbe's Visit Morocco
Casablanca, Morocco (UPI) — West German President Heinrich Luebbe began his four-day visit to Morocco by touring this industrial city and its harbor.

Hovland-Swanson
Tearoom — all our pastries are home baked. Serving daily 11-2. Thur. & Sat. 11-3. Tea-time 'til 4 daily. —Adv.

GOLD'S Food Basket
10th & N. Pastry Shop Special: Monday thru Sat. — Fresh Rhubarb Pie (Made with Washington State hot house rhubarbs) 8" reg. 85c . . . 75c 9" reg. \$1.25 . . . \$1.00. —Adv.

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HEADLINES INSIDE

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WEATHER
LINCOLN: Fair and warmer. High around 70.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair and warmer. Highs from the upper 60s to the lower 70s.

More Weather, Page 3

Chicken Dinner 99c
Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Ashcraft, Normal and South. —Adv.

Today's Chuckle
An old farmer, asked why he had never married, explained: "Well, I'd rather go through life wanting something I didn't have than having something I didn't want." (7-12, With Gen. Pres. Corp.)

Stars, Politicians Greet Prince Philip

Los Angeles (AP)—Britain's Prince Philip, straight from a star-studded luncheon with Hollywood royalty in Palm Springs, flew to Los Angeles Sunday to continue a fund-raising campaign for international charity.

Piloting his red, white and silver twin-engine prop jet, the prince touched down here at 4 p.m. (CST).

He was met at the airport by a receiving line that included California Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Glenn M. Anderson, Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of UCLA, Los Angeles Mayor and Mrs. Samuel W. Yorty, J. G. Blison, Canadian consul general, and M. P. Chapman, New Zealand consul general.

Prince Philip's visit to Los Angeles was the second by members of the British royal family this year. In January, Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, spent four days here on a trade mission.

After brief welcoming ceremonies at the airport, at which the prince and Mayor Yorty exchanged gifts, Prince Philip held a brief news conference.

Asked if he would discuss the subject of British trade with Cuba and North Vietnam, the prince replied: "I don't make public pronouncements. At home we leave that to the professionals."

The prince also declined to answer questions of a political nature.

Prince Philip drew a laugh when he was asked by a newsman if he had seen a movie recently. The prince retorted:

"Where do you think I'm from—outer space? Yes, I've seen movies. I think they're here to stay."

After the news conference, the prince and his party left for a private reception at a Beverly Hills hotel.

Earlier, in Palm Springs, Calif., the prince lunched with Hollywood celebrities, then helped raise an estimated \$20,000 for charity by merely being the star attraction as a spectator at a polo game.

Kirk Douglas, Danny Kaye, Donna Reed, Producer Jack Warner and oldtime star Charles Farrell were among about 60 guests at a poolside



buffet in 80-plus weather at a hillside mansion.

The airplane-flying prince, in an open-neck sport shirt worn outside his grey slacks, chatted with Kaye and William Lear Sr., who recently joined forces in the manufacture of Lear Jets.

Publisher George Hearst and Hollywood executive Jules Styne were among the guests.

The scene was the seven-bedroom, rock-and-glass home of Prince Philip's host, Lou Taubman, 42, a wealthy petroleum engineer and developer.

Prince Philip Saturday night occupied the bedroom and king-size bed in which President Johnson slept on a visit here two years ago.

After the luncheon a polo match between U.S. and Mexican teams was arranged at the Eldorado Polo Club.

About 400 of this fashionable desert resort's elite paid \$50 apiece to sit in the royal enclosure and afterward meet the prince at a reception in a tent.

The match was sponsored by the Palm Springs Pathfinders, which support the local Boys Club. The Pathfinders will split the proceeds with Variety Clubs International.

After the match the fast-moving visitor was driven to the nearby home of former president Dwight D. Eisenhower at the nearby Eldorado Country Club. They chatted privately for about 10 minutes in Eisenhower's winter residence, then posed for pictures on the lawn.

Eisenhower, in a light blue sport coat and black slacks, looked fit.

PRINCE PHILIP . . . chats with Ike.

4-H Movement Gains In Urban Areas

By W. M. ANTES
State 4-H Leader

4-H is going to town! Modern transportation, communication, and standards of living have established common needs and desires for youngsters living in rural and urban areas. Because of this, the 4-H program is finding a place in the city.

In 1965, 5,236 Nebraska 4-H club members were residents of towns with populations over 2,500. Many lived in metropolitan Omaha and Lincoln. These urban 4-H'ers make up 16 per cent of the total of 32,788 members. Farm youngsters account for 67.2 per cent of the total, and

16.8 per cent live in the state's smaller towns.

4-H is the major youth education program of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Nebraska. The primary objective of the organization is the development of the individual boy or girl to better meet social, economic, and moral responsibilities as an adult.

72,000 Projects

In 1965, 32,788 4-H club members in Nebraska carried 72,440 projects. Foods led in popularity with 16,009 projects, and other favorites were animal husbandry, 14,952; clothing, 14,498; home living, 4,989; engineering, 3,667; jun-

ior leadership, 2,628; dairy, 2,494; and horticulture, 2,351. Others include safety, health, dog care and training, and photography.

Although projects are the core around which the 4-H program is developed, other activities are important to the organization. Camping has become a popular recreational activity, along with judging contests, fair exhibits, public speaking, demonstrations, community improvement programs, career exploration, tours, and interstate exchanges. The program attempts to promote the principles and responsibilities of good citizenship through all of these activities.



W. M. ANTES

Outdoor Summer Jobs Open For Top Students

Summer outdoor jobs for outstanding high school seniors are "going begging."

The Nebraska Division of the Izaak Walton League of America is cooperating with the U.S. Department of Interior in selecting senior boys from throughout the country for summer jobs. However, a University of Nebraska wildlife specialist reports that applications for the positions are "coming in slowly."

Professor Howard L. Wieg-

ers, chairman of the Nebraska Division's selection committee, urged interested young men to apply for the jobs. Persons chosen for the positions will work in national parks, national wildlife refuges, and public forest and range lands other than those in the national forest system.

Applicants for the jobs will be narrowed to two candidates per state. If no state applicants are accepted for federal employment they will be offered summer jobs by the Nebraska Game, Forestation and Parks Commission. If one of the two applicants is employed federally, the commission will provide jobs for the next two state entries.

To qualify as a candidate, a young man must presently be a high school senior expecting to graduate this spring. He must have definite plans to enter a college or university for study in a natural resource field, such as forestry, soil and range conservation, land management, fish and wildlife, outdoor recreation, and geology.

In addition, Wieggers said, an applicant must be 18 years old by June 15, 1966, and should have an above-average scholastic record. He must demonstrate leadership qualities and an interest in natural resources conservation. He must be in good health and physically capable of field work.

Applications must be received by Wieggers, at the Department of Poultry Science, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Lincoln, by March 19.

ences such as chemistry and physics and develops self confidence and personal satisfaction.

Leader Shortage

Two major factors limit the growth of 4-H: lack of public understanding of today's club program, and a shortage of interested adults to serve as leaders.

Any boy or girl in Nebraska who is nine to 19 years of age may become a 4-H member, regardless of place of residence or level of income. Projects and activities can be selected to meet the needs of the individual.

Tech Ag School Sets Open House For March 21

Curtis — The University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture, which opened here in October, 1965, will hold its first annual open house March 21 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

All students and parents are cordially invited to visit the campus, according to Stanley A. Matzke, Jr., the superintendent.

The public will have an opportunity to view two programs presently in operation. They are agriculture machinery mechanics and agriculture drafting, surveying and soil science.

Interested parties will be able to discuss two new programs scheduled to start October, 1966—Ag Horticulture and Agriculture Business. The University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture is a technical school aimed at preparing young men for off-farm, agriculturally-related occupations, Matzke said.

Lightning Crash Cause

Jammu, Kashmir (AP)—Lightning may have struck the Indian Airlines plane that crashed in the mountains near Banihal Pass Feb. 7, aviation experts said. All 37 persons aboard the plane died when it went down in stormy weather in the Himalayas on a flight from Srinagar to New Delhi.

Schuyler Research Station Currently Testing 81 Bulls

Schuyler — Eighty-one bulls from 19 Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas consignors are currently on test at the Eastern Nebraska Cattle Research Station here and all are doing well, according to Leonard Hrouda, station manager.

When the group was placed on test December 14, 1965, the average weight was 522 pounds. The bulls were born between January 1 and May 31, 1965.

Divided according to breeds there are 65 Angus, 7 Hereford, 5 Charolais, 2 Galloway, 1 Red Angus, and 1 Short-horn.

After a 30-day warmup period the bulls went on a steam-flaked feed. They are weighed every 28 days with individual weights and feed conversion per pen of five recorded.

The research station has been in operation for 2 years. This year the facilities were improved with all pens being given a concrete surface. Roland Langemeier, station superintendent, notes that anyone is invited to stop in and visit the station which is located on Highway 30 at the west edge of Schuyler.

China Invites French

Paris (AP)—Frenchmen may observe the communist celebration of May Day in Peking for about \$1,000—payable in 12 monthly installments—according to Chinatour, a Red Chinese tourist agency. It said the tourist could travel across Russia and China by train arriving in Peking May Day. Required: a valid passport, 12 photos, a down payment.

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By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

The Christian Science Monitor noted this week that we have a shortage of milk in the Midwest.

This nationwide publication could have broadened the field and noted that milk shortages are becoming a reality in some of the nation's highest dairy producing areas.

While the public is first noting that milk is becoming a "short" item, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that for the 12th consecutive year we have had a national decrease in dairy numbers.

The consumer and marketing service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture held hearings in Denver this past week proposing an increase in the minimum milk price of 30 to 40 cents per hundred pounds in 15 states.

Any price increase coming from this hearing would apply to Nebraska dairymen.

Dairymen appearing at the hearing said the price increase was to ensure adequate fluid milk for consumers, and they argued an increase now actually might present runaway prices next winter caused then by a severe shortage of dairy products.

The price increase would be an incentive to producers badly squeezed with higher costs, but there are other problems that need attention at the same time.

Laws have not kept pace with scientific discoveries in the dairy industry.

The government has a law that says a "zero tolerance" should exist as far as pesticide residue is concerned in milk.

This law was one the dairymen could live with a few years ago. It is true that practically every known food item carries some pesticide residue, but this didn't bother the dairymen too much until recent advances in detection that can now pinpoint one part per trillion.

With a zero tolerance in milk this one part per trillion is not permissible according to law, yet if you were to go backward into time one trillion seconds you would find yourself living in

about the year 33,000 B.C.

The National Academy of Sciences of the National Research Council is endeavoring to draw up a proposal to establish a permissible tolerance geared to modern day scientific discoveries. As it is, the new discoveries could inadvertently put a dairyman out of business overnight if he should purchase some feed that would leave a pesticide residue in his milk.

☆☆☆

Rather than face such a drastic procedure many dairymen have taken a look at the difficulty in securing labor and the long hours for little pay and have decided to get out of the business for good.

Another factor in dairying comes with the requirements for modern dairy production. You find it hard to operate today with four cows, a milk stool, and an old barn because the industry has become specialized like most everything else and the producer of Grade A Milk has a completely new set of equipment unknown to the farmer of a few years ago.

No one says much about the disease, mastitis, but it has been a real trouble for dairymen and many have considered it much easier to sell the dairy cows and go into beef production or another farming venture than to solve problems related to mastitis.

This past week at the Nebraska Dairymen's Association meeting, I overheard a discussion between the wives of two dairymen.

"We should plan a dairy herd where two families can cooperate in handling the herd, so we can get away from

this seven-day-a-week, 365-day a year program," said one lady.

The other lady noted, "Look at the herds that remain. This is already the factor that has kept some people in business and unless you can manage and operate the dairy yourself you have a lot of extra problems."

Milk is just another one of those surplus products that have suddenly gotten on the shortage list. This can happen throughout agriculture unless we take immediate action in making agriculture more attractive to a younger set of farmers who will be badly needed in the next decade to replace a retiring force in agriculture.

It is not much satisfaction to be able to say, "We told you so," but a lot of people in agriculture could see this coming as we pressured farmers and livestockmen with a cost-price squeeze that put many out of business.

Lt. Col. Stewart Awarded Medal For Viet Service

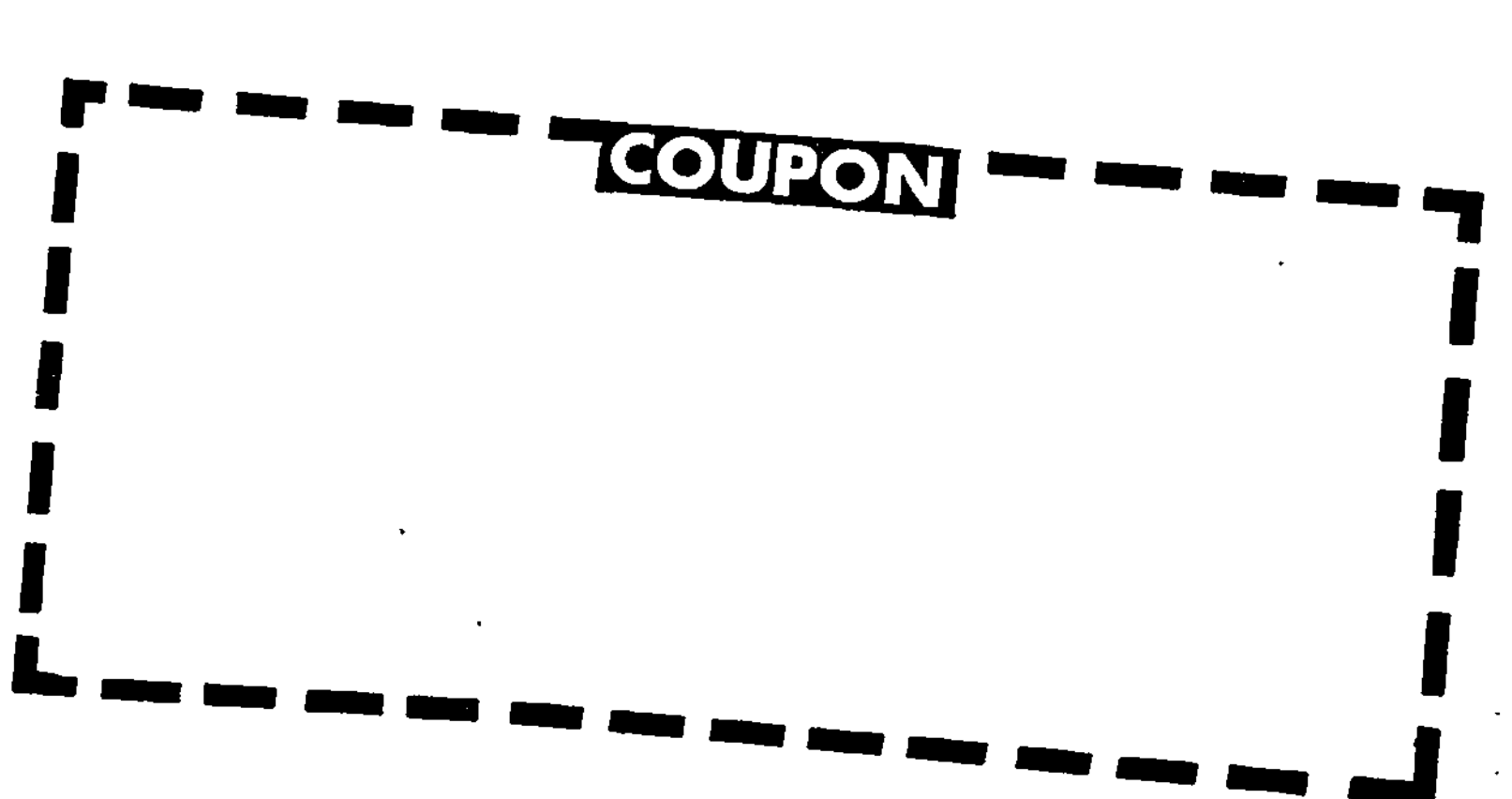
Marine Lt. Col. Walter C. Stewart Jr., son of Mrs. Walter C. Stewart, 2411 Y, has been awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" for service in Viet Nam.

Stewart was cited for leading multiple missions of air defense, close air support and interdiction, because his squadron repeatedly demonstrated itself to be an aggressive and determined organization.

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Niobrara Waters Back To Normal

Ainsworth — Swift moving flood waters of the Niobrara River were roaring under a bridge south of Spencer Sunday, after having flooded the powerhouse and knocked out a flood gate Saturday.

The state safety patrol said the water, carrying a heavy load of ice, was receding Sunday. Besides the power house

Wheat Growers Ready To Push Total Production

Sidney — Given the green light by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, western Nebraska farmers are reported ready Sunday to push production of wheat.

All they need is an easing of acreage restrictions.

The president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association, Ray Davis of Potter, says Nebraska farmers are ready to produce... "just give us the word and we're ready to go."

However, Davis notes that producers don't want to be put into the position of a few years ago where they had a huge surplus.

In western Nebraska, where a sizeable share of the Nebraska wheat crop is grown, farmers say they have the machinery, land and know-how to produce any allocation of wheat given.

LeRoy Tuthill Dies In Dallas, Services Tuesday

Funeral and burial services will be held Tuesday at the O'Neal Funeral Home in Dallas, Tex., for LeRoy L. Tuthill, formerly of Lincoln and Beatrice, who died Friday.

Mr. Tuthill, 65, who had lived in Beatrice for about 30 years before moving to Dallas in 1939, had owned pharmacies in Beatrice, York, Fairbury and Wymore.

A 1926 graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Pharmacy, Mr. Tuthill was born in Dubuque, Iowa, and was graduated from Havelock High School.

Survivors include his wife, Haydee, mother Mrs. L. M. Tuthill of Lincoln, and brother Edward of Dallas.

and lowland areas, the river also flooded Niobrara Park.

The power house is a part of the Consumers Public Power District system in the northeastern part of the state, but a spokesman said it was only one of several feeder systems and provided only a small percentage of the company's power resources.

The patrol noted that pressure on a dam at Spencer was eased when the flood gate went out.

Returning To Normal
Other observers said the Niobrara River was rapidly returning to normal, with most of the ice chunks that had been causing flooding said to be now moved on into the Missouri River.

The state safety patrol office at Ainsworth said Sunday that all highways in the area were open now with the exception of Neb. Highway 137 north of Newport.

An approach to the Norden bridge, located just south of Norden, was washed out and the Meadville bridge, in the same area, was closed because of damage resulting from the ice.

The patrol reported that the flood waters had caused some damage to the state park at Niobrara, but that the extent of damage had not been determined as yet.

Study Team Head Gives Report On Colombian Trip

Chadron — The head of a University of Nebraska study team, Dr. William Colwell of Chadron, reported some of his experiences in a recent South American trip to the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Colwell recently returned from Colombia where he headed a team whose job was to map out a technical program of aid in expanding the food production of that nation.

"The U.S. farmer cannot feed the world forever," he said, pointing out the need for getting the other nations to improve their capacity to feed themselves.

Originally started as a University of Nebraska project, it was found to be too large an undertaking and now has been expanded to include several midwestern colleges as well as the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations.



DOANE BUYS WORK OF OMAHA ARTIST

Artist Sidney Buchanan, right, an instructor in art at Omaha University discusses his work, "A Product of Man," with Roger Williams, left, an art instructor at Doane College.

Doane recently purchased the work to add to its permanent collection. Buchanan,

a sculptor who works in welded steel, has had his works on exhibit in several shows throughout the country. His latest efforts will be on display at the Midwest Biennial Art Show at Omaha's Joslyn Art Museum.

NU Home Economics Students Plan On 2000 At Career Meet

Awaiting the invasion on April 21

That's what Home Economics students at the University of Nebraska are doing as they eye the calendar.

Actually, it's an eagerly awaited invasion, says senior Sandra Stork of Tekamah.

"It's Hospitality Day, when we welcome over 2,000 high school girls and their parents to the campus for an annual

career opportunities day," Miss Stork comments.

Her job as event chairman has been a busy one—not the least of which has been the task of finding a way to feed the hungry visitors during one short lunch break.

But the problem has been solved, says "Sandy," and no one need go hungry. With staggered programs at 9:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. everyone

can be served in the East Campus cafeteria.

This year's program is directed by the NU Department of Textiles, Clothing and Design. It should whet every teen's imagination as it depicts a typical day in the life of a college student, says style show chairman, junior Natalie Hahn of Polk.

Home Economics' Collegiate have been busy readying their own "fashion designs" and the garment industry's "fashion finds" for their guests.

"We hope to give some help with everything from dorm wear to formal wear," Miss Hahn advises.

But the day's activities don't end with the scheduled program. Teenagers and parents alike will want to visit the displays and tour arranged by each of the five departments of the School of Home Economics.

Dr. Fitzgerald Dies, Former Assistant Dean At Creighton

Alliance — A former assistant dean of the Creighton University medical school, Dr. Thomas Doran Fitzgerald died here Saturday of a heart attack. He was 62.

Military funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church here with the Rev. Robert Rooney officiating.

Rosary will be recited at the Nugent Funeral Home in Kansas City, Kansas, Wednesday and burial will be at St. John's Cemetery there.

Dr. Fitzgerald came to Alliance in 1953 as a physician and surgeon. He retired about two years ago because of ill health.

He was assistant dean of the Creighton medical school from 1949 to 1953.

He saw active military service during World War II and retired from the Army Reserve and National Guard in 1964 as a lieutenant colonel with 33 years of service.

He was a past president of the Nebraska Academy of General Practitioners, serving in 1956-57; a past president of the Nebraska Health Association; served on the board of directors of the Nebraska American Cancer Society from 1958 to 1962; was a member of the American Medical As-

Shazars To Nepal

Tel Aviv, Israel (UPI) — President and Mrs. Zalman Shazar of Israel left for Katmandu, Nepal, for a week-long state visit.

AGE 50 TO 80?

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If you are between 50 and 80, you may still apply for the same kind of life insurance available when you were younger. You handle entirely by mail. No one will call on you. No obligation.

Write for more information today. Just tear out this ad and mail it with your name, address and year of birth to Old American Insurance Co., 4900 Oak, Dept. L-356A, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Shop Downtown Monday 9:30 to 5:30, Gateway 10 to 9.

Miller & Paine



Beauty and simplicity that enhance; enchanting flower-spray in gray, brown, black, yellow raised enamel centers; platinum rim; Coupe Shape. 5 pc. place setting. 24.95

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GOVERNOR MORRISON SAYS . . .

Nebraska Misses European Beef Mart

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

"Nebraska is missing a big stake in the world export market by not promoting Nebraska steaks in Europe's fine restaurants," Gov. Frank Morrison said Sunday.

Prompting the governor's concern over the eating habits of Europeans—or, their misconception of the American West—was a recent sponsored by the famed "USA Gourmet Festival" Vienna International Hotel.

The featured gourmet special was "Texas Longhorn

steak," according to a menu forwarded to Morrison by the U.S. Embassy's commercial attache at Rotterdam, Holland.

"The quickest way to get a self-respecting American out of a restaurant is to put Texas Longhorn steak on the menu," Morrison laughed.

"The western motif is very popular in Europe now," he said, "and undoubtedly this mistake resulted from the menu maker's ignorance rather than his taste."

Morrison said this is an ex-

ample of how Nebraska is failing to capitalize on European markets.

"The Texas Longhorn was famous in the Old West, but we should make Nebraska synonymous with steak in Europe."

Gov. Morrison, who headed a Nebraska trade mission of businessmen to Europe last fall, said the state "needs to keep plugging for Nebraska foods, particularly the Nebraska steak which has no peer."

If elected to the Senate, Morrison said he plans to work with his successor in the governor's chair on expansion of Nebraska export trade.

Nebraska Popcorn Production Is Rapidly Growing Industry

North Loup — Production of popcorn is becoming a growing business in Nebraska. The state currently ranks fourth in the nation in production of popcorn.

The history of growing popcorn goes back into the late 1800s in the Loup River Valley, one of the first areas of Nebraska where it was grown.

So many farmers turned to production of popcorn this century that North Loup set aside a "Pop Corn Days celebration" which has grown in popularity through the years.

Manager Sheldon Van Horn of the Blavins Popcorn Company at North Loup called the 1965 season exceptionally good saying about 8½ million pounds of popcorn went through the North Loup plant.

Unlike field corn, popcorn

is measured by the pound rather than the bushel. Most of the dryland corn in the North Loup area will average about 2,000 pounds per acre. Irrigated fields often hit 4,000 pounds per acre.

Sorenson To Speak

Broken Bow—Lt. Gov. Philip Sorenson will speak in Broken Bow Thursday to a group of county officials. His topic will be "Practical Alternatives."

No Big TV & Radio Repair Bills

TV Calls \$2.95
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Factory Guaranteed
PICTURE TUBES 1/2 price

EARL WAY ECONOMY TV

Graduate Electronics Technicians
16 Years Experience
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Three File To Drill Oil Wells

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of March 7, 1966, with the Nebraska Oil & Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well, location and contractor) include:

1. John O. Farmer, Inc., 21 W. C. St. SE Section 27, T. 1 N., R. 27 W., Red Willow County — Sink Field — c/Own (2700 Granite)
2. W. F. West, 2154 S. 13th St., Lincoln, NE NE 1/4 Sec. 30, T. 30 N., R. 12 W., Deuel County — Wilcox — c/Sturaco Drilling Company (3130 "D" sand)
3. Petroleum, Inc., 21 E. 10th St., Lincoln, NE NE 1/4 Sec. 30, T. 30 N., R. 12 W., Deuel County — Wilcox — c/Sturaco Drilling Company (3130 "D" sand)

What a stomach specialist says about grouchy stomach

A little white penny tablet fights grouchy stomach faster than even prescription-type antacids costing five times as much. This startling fact has been confirmed by scientific tests at a famous medical center. The tablet?

Today's TUMS®. You may think of TUMS as a mere candy mint. But stomach specialists know differently. TUMS beat all leading brands tested, even prescription-type brands. It is the medicine for grouchy stomach. TUMS.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures
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3:30 a.m. 28 3:30 p.m. 65
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Always A Tomorrow

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A dispatch from the Associated Press may be well worth repeating here. In the crowd of more pressing events, it received only limited attention in the news. The story told of the observance of National Procrastination Week by the Procrastinators Club of America. The club informed AP of its intentions to plan their next activity—the 1965 Christmas party.

It's too late, really, for our July 4th picnic, said club members. We usually like to hold it on a snowy day in winter when members can play tennis on ice skates.

No Dues On Time

The club, formed in 1957, is devoted to putting off just about everything until tomorrow—or even later. We feel anything worth doing is worth putting off, says its president. The ultimate thing to procrastinate against is war, he said. If you keep putting off wars, eventually you might forget what you wanted to fight about. None of the 80 or so members pay their dues on time. If they did, said the club president, we'd have to throw them out.

The situation is a little like the pending inauguration of color TV in England. Asked what he thought about the coming of color TV over BBC, an Englishman replied that it was about time. Asked if he intended to buy a color set, the Englishman said he would not since the sets were too expensive.

It might well add years to the life of people if they set their sights a little more realistically. The Englishman thought his country was lagging in color TV despite the fact that he had no intention of having it himself. We wonder how many things people have acquired that really are of little value at all to them but represent a trend or a sign of success.

If we thought more along the lines of the procrastinators, it wouldn't be this way. When it came time to trade in the old car for a new one, we would think the matter over for an indefinite period of time. When the old buggy finally quit running altogether, we would start riding the bus while we debated what kind of new vehicle to buy. This would have an immediate effect on the community. It would be a boon to the public transportation system which would greatly improve the service for all people. With the number of customers going rapidly up, service would be expanded and improved, thus creating more jobs and making a going and thriving business out of what is now an effort just holding on. A shift to public means of transportation would also have many other repercussions.

It would immediately shore up the downtown business district, eliminating all

threat of downtown deterioration as a result of suburban sprawl. Almost overnight, the city's street problem would be solved as the arterials we have would become more than adequate to handle the traffic load. Over the years, millions would be saved on traffic improvements and taxes could possibly even be reduced. Also, the health of the people would be much better because they would have to do more walking. At the least, they would walk a block or two to the bus and a block or two to work after they got off. The procedure would be repeated in the evening, giving everyone perhaps up to eight blocks of walking every working day. That may not seem like much but it is an 800 percent expansion for many people, and a 800 percent change in anything is significant.

Some practical person is no doubt thinking of all the bad effects of such a development as this but it would seem that a true procrastinator would refuse to consider the dark side of things. At least, he should put off such thoughts until long after the worrisome situation has developed. If problems developed such as unemployment in the auto industry, bankruptcy of shopping centers and inflated downtown land values, they could be dealt with in the course of time—a long time.

Perhaps in time such problems would solve themselves since the lack of private transportation would give people extra money to spend on other things—if they could make up their minds as to what they wanted. This could result in more new jobs than were lost in the auto industry.

A devoted procrastinator would never have to worry about anything like the change of seasons now upon us. Through the summer and fall he would debate with himself the advisability of putting on the screen doors in place of the storm doors. By the time he had made his decision, the snow would be flying again and the storm doors would still be in place as they were needed. The time of day would become rather meaningless with procrastinators and the pace of life, therefore, slowed down tremendously. If the procrastinator is going to show the concern he should over what tie to wear, which pair of socks to put on and what to eat for breakfast, he cannot be expected to be tied down by any time clock.

Under such conditions, the future would always look bright because there would be so much to be accomplished. But alas, such a seemingly utopian development is not right around the corner. It must be put off for a long while to give everyone ample time to think it over.

Glories Of Delay

To Forget Partially

The wedding is over. The Crown Princess Beatrix is the wife of Claus Von Amberg.

Princess Beatrix is of the ruling house of Holland, the country that felt the cruel heel of the German army.

Young von Amberg was a soldier in that army.

This has upset a great many Holland people. The memory of their hardship and cruel rule of the Nazis remain fresh in their mind. They are not yet ready to forgive and forget. This is the reason for demonstrations against the wedding.

It is not wrong for the Hollanders to remember what happened to them. The cruelty of Nazism and its insane ambitions should not be forgotten. It is a force which under one name or another is always present to some degree in the world. The

resistance to it must be constant.

But it is wrong to blame one individual for a national wrong. One person and a nation are not the same.

Princess Beatrix' father is a German. He stood with the Dutch subjects as one of them against the intrusions of his former homeland people. We hope the young Von Amberg is never forced to make such a choice.

Young love has prevailed over these earthly prejudices and there is a great deal to be said for young love. It reflects the higher motive.

World War II was a very bad time. But it will do the Dutch better to look forward to a pleasanter, neighborly future than to look back totally to the dark past. In due time this will take place. The marriage helped to speed the day.

Something To Observe

If there are any readers at this moment yearning for something to observe, let us recommend National Wildlife Week which begins March 20 and ends on the seventh day thereafter.

This is a good cause. It is devoid of controversy because wildlife does not participate in it. Only humans do. No deer or pheasant is apt to break into the meeting with hot remarks about people, referring to a beloved cousin who lately got shot full of holes, or expired from gobbling up some well placed poison, or perhaps run down on a country road by a speeding automobile.

Our view of wild animals is that for a totally uneducated, illiterate breed, they get along very well, and can easily outmaneuver a human being with a Ph. D. degree. They neither look upon the past nor to the future but confine themselves always to the task at hand. For this we should be

against them because humans like to let on that they are superior, but they have to have at least 16 years of formal education in order to get along, and even with that they can't keep their respective societies out of big trouble.

Fortunately National Wildlife Week does not get into such areas of comparison, and confines itself mainly to such laudable subjects as conservation, flood control and reforestation. In fact one can go through the whole week without hearing the name of any wild thing.

Lincoln, which is an advanced community, got its licks in for wildlife last week. An owner of a building near the O Street viaduct sharply rejected a proposal to turn his roof over to a trapper of pigeons. It seems that the guarantee on the roof which was recently relaid would be declared null and void.

What other city can say as much!

Difficult But Inevitable

When you speak of tough decisions, you might think of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. Not at all surprising, the tough decision facing the board has to do with money.

More students are and will be pouring into the university than the current budget was set to handle. Rather than the 14,500 estimated for this year, there are 15,179

on campus. Rather than the 15,700 estimated for the fall of 1966 when the current budget was made, it is now expected that 16,900 students will show up.

In such figures, some like to find fault but how and to what avail? Educators are required because of our biennial legislative sessions to estimate student enrollments up to two years in advance. That alone is asking a lot.

Then, if estimates prove to be too low, the institution is criticized for being too conservative. If estimates are too high, the institution is accused of deliberately padding its enrollment to get a bigger tax appropriation.

What really counts is that attendance will be higher than estimated, creating a shortage of funds. This gives regents only two real choices—seek a special session of the Legislature for an emergency appropriation or increase student fees.

Without one or the other, limitation of student enrollment is inevitable and that is definitely a last resort. By far, the intelligent approach is as small an increase in student fees as possible with no actual or permanent change in tuition rates.

Then, in 1967 the Legislature can peg tax appropriations to new enrollment realities and the temporary increase in fees can be dropped. There is no guarantee that the Legislature would do this but it seems to be the wisest course of action for the regents. It may not be a popular action but necessity is not known as the mother of popularity.



"Of Course, That Doesn't Apply Inside The Government"

DREW PEARSON

Senate Critics Try To Cut LBJ Budget



WASHINGTON — Militant Senate critics of Johnson's intervention in the Dominican Republic put on a fight in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to slash the Dominican foreign aid budget in half. They failed, but the fact that they made the fight gives further indication that Johnson's Dominican policy is in for more rough sledding on Capitol Hill.

The attack was led by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Latin America.

"We have already authorized \$99 million of military aid to the Dominican Republic," protested Morse in a closed-door session of the committee. "On top of this there was another \$30 million of civilian aid. Now we are asked to authorize another \$25 million."

"What I would like to know is what are the other OAS states doing about the Dominican Republic? If they share our views about military intervention, why don't they come up with some money to pay its expenses?"

Morse, of course, had his tongue in cheek. He knew that a majority of Latin Americans are overwhelmingly opposed to U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic and that any government which proposed contributing funds for this policy might well be kicked out of

office. However, he wanted to put the administration on the spot.

It took the Viet Nam war to develop the helicopter as an arm of the military, and it took the big blizzard of '66 to highlight the helicopter as a means of local transportation.

With highways blocked, local copter companies were deluged with business. The Washington-Baltimore Helicopter Airways even got a call from a farmer near Leesburg, Va., wanting a helicopter sent to carry him from his home over the drifts to his barn.

Radio and TV stations used copters to pick up personnel and bring them to work. Police commandeered the copters to direct the unblocking of choked highways. Marooned on our Maryland farm, I finally got a copter to fly Mrs. P and me into Washington. It took only 15 minutes to cover 20 miles to the National Airport, but one hour by taxi to go five miles from the airport to our Washington home.

What the public doesn't realize is that the government gives heavy subsidies to the big aircraft companies in developing new planes. The Boeing 707 was built only after the Air Force had spent around a billion dollars on the KC-135, which later became the 707.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

What Is Fatigue Doing To Top Men?



WASHINGTON — When John Foster Dulles lay dying of cancer in Walter Reed hospital his good friend and admirer, Dean Rusk, called on him. In a long, moving discourse on his trials and tribulations as secretary of state, an office Rusk would succeed to two years later, Dulles spoke of the pitfalls of responsibility and power.

He said that if he had not been so weighed down by fatigue he believed he would not have made what in retrospect seemed to him a serious mistake. That was the rejection with almost brutal abruptness of Egypt's request for help in building the Aswan dam on the Nile.

With increasing private concern here over the "fatigue factor" among a dozen or more top officials responsible for critical decisions, this incident takes on new relevance. Moreover, recent scientific studies show that long jet flights covering a half-dozen or more time zones definitely impair the individual's ability.

The Circadian rhythm, the tempo of activity set by man's mysterious inner biological clock, was shown by the Federal Aviation Agency to have been thrown off balance in a test of individuals under careful scientific observation flown from Oklahoma City to Rome and to Manila. Besides physical changes affecting them, the men—all scientists—had trouble in the first 24 hours after the flights in adding a column of figures. Their reaction times were almost twice as long as they had been before the flight and heart beat and temperature took almost four days to shift to the new daylight cycle with a seven-hour time difference in Rome and 10 in Manila.

What this means for men like Rusk and Secretary of State Robert S. McNamara is obvious enough. McNamara flies out to Viet Nam, crossing a dozen time zones. He lands running and jumps from battle zone to battle zone. At the end of a two or three-day stay he gives a statement on the war. Some of his more far-out pronouncements on Viet Nam made on the spot—such as that progress toward victory would be sufficiently evident by the end of 1965 that the withdrawal of American troops could begin—may have come from fatigue and the distortion in the setting of his biological clock.

Large business firms with overseas branches long since ordered executives never to make an important decision until they have rested 36 to 48 hours after flying one of the oceans. The State Department is said to instruct officers off to foreign posts to fly on a Friday so they will have a week end to rest up in. If this is the rule it should apply, above all, to the men at the top. They are not superhuman. At his last press conference Secretary McNamara showed visible strain and fatigue and, small wonder, given the gruelling course he sets himself.

Man at times seems bent on defeating himself by his own technology. With the supersonic transport plane at 2,000 miles an hour, due in 1970, there is talk of flying to London in the early morning for a luncheon conference and flying back the same afternoon. Conditioned by months and years of training astronauts may be able to take it. But it is not for ordinary mortals.

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CLAUDE BERTHOLLET

Profiles In Science



Claude Berthollet (1748-1822) is the man TV watchers should think of whenever they sit through those advertisements in which two housewives argue about who has the whiter wash. He invented the modern way of bleaching fabric with chlorine.

He was born in southern France into an educated, clever family who were not very practical in business. They were cultivated but poor.

Claude studied medicine and he got his degree from the University of Turin in Italy when he was 19. Four years later, after learning the homely side of medicine, he went to Paris to increase his scope. He became a protégé of a famous physician who was popular at the French court and through him acquired rich patients and the right to experiment in the royal laboratories in Paris.

Berthollet, although a medical doctor, disliked the practice of medicine even with rich patients. He used his practice to earn a living but his real interest was chemistry. In 1784 this was recognized and he was appointed director of the dye works.

That may seem rather a comedown but it was not. Berthollet helped make the ancient household task of dyeing the basis for much of 19th century chemical industry.

It was in this connection that he discovered how to bleach with chlorine. Bleaching was necessary (as it had been since prehistory) before dyeing, if the colors were to "take" properly. It

was a long process (as it had been since prehistory). In 1785 Berthollet worked out a process of quickly and completely bleaching fabrics by dosing them in a preparation of chlorine. He thus revolutionized the textile industry.

Berthollet was one of the heroes of the French Revolution. He discovered the explosiveness of potash compounds and in one experiment blew up his laboratory and buried the spectators in debris. Although this experiment led to nothing but an accident, Berthollet continued his dangerous work to

improve the quality of French ammunition. The up-and-coming Napoleon met him in Italy and was so impressed with Berthollet and the practical aspects of science that he became a pupil of his for a time and attended some of his lectures back in Paris. Later Berthollet helped organize Napoleon's disastrous expedition to conquer Egypt.

Successful and popular in turn with Louis XVI, the leaders of the revolution and Napoleon, Berthollet went on to become a noble under the Bourbon Restoration of Louis XVIII, perhaps the most considerable of all his accomplishments. Copyright, 1966, Los Angeles Times.

NASON ON EDUCATION

Home Discipline Lack Affects Grades

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON

Children are sometimes adept at managing adults.

A child who can avoid following instructions at home by pretending not to understand, often follows the same procedure in dealing with his teacher. This results in low grades or at least definite underachievement.

Jane was not a naughty child but when, for example, her mother said, "Please put the dessert forks on the table," Jane said "Yes," but didn't do it.

Jane's father seemed oblivious to the situation, and her mother more or less automatically put the folks on the table when Jane failed to do so. It was easier than to make an issue of it with the child. Perhaps the mother just didn't think. But Jane's training was neglected in this instance and the pattern continued.

Teachers' comments on Jane's report card were evidence that they were aware of her underachievement but at a loss as to the procedures for correcting it. They had tried the usual schoolroom remedies to no avail.

Jane was a source of trouble in the playground as well as an underachiever in the classroom. To say that she was not popular with her playmates would be an understatement.

Not until it was pointed out by a counselor that the behavior at home and at school might be the same did Jane's parents recognize their error. They set up a program of cooperation in seeing that she did as she was told. This solved the problem.

Jane's school grades showed decided improvement and, as a bonus, she was happier in school and had fewer arguments with other children.

The relationship between kind, firm home discipline and achievement in school is so close that parents of underachieving children should give some thought to their part in the solution of the problem.

A child should be made to carry out the requests of his parents at home and be sent to school with the full realization that his parents ex-

pect him to take the same attitude toward school tasks.

Children sometimes not only depend heavily on their parents to complete their homework but actually contrive to get their parents to do the work for them. One high school boy discovered that if he pleaded extreme fatigue and went to bed, his father, an engineering graduate, would jot down some suggestions for the solution of his homework problems for his use the next morning.

By allowing this to occur, the father was doing his son a disservice. The son not only needed the practice in problem analysis, but also training in standing on his own feet.

Lack of consistent discipline is by no means the only cause of low grades and underachievement. There are nearly as many combinations of factors contributing to underachievement as there are underachievers. However, under-discipline and underachievement occur together often enough to be considered a cause-effect pattern. Distributed by AP Newsfeatures.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name and may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be written under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Greener Fields?

Chicago, Ill.

If there is no property tax in Kansas, I am wondering if the writer of "Neighbor's View" in the March 5 Star should not be counting his blessings.

For example, a property owner in Nebraska who pays a property tax of \$2,000 and a federal income tax of \$2,000, plus a vehicle license fee of \$50 or whatever it is, is paying a much higher total tax than his Kansas neighbor, even with the increases for the past eight years, pro rata per year, in the vehicle license fees, sales tax and state income tax, as quoted, assuming there is no property tax in Kansas. Incidentally, too, in a somewhat recent survey of property tax collections in Nebraska, as I recall the figures, approximately 50% of the property tax collected in Nebraska was paid by farmers who were only 13% of the population of the state.

And under the inequitable, discriminatory property tax in Nebraska, on one piece of property I have in Lancaster County, the tax increased more than 100% in the last eight years. And more than 28% of that increase was in the school year of 1963-64. I understand further that with the reappraisal, the property tax will increase, if in proportion to the increase in the appraised valuation, 15% for rural property and 30% or thereabouts for urban property.

than cheering to the many taxpayers. Could the fields be greener on the other side of the fence to the Kansas taxpayer?

WILLA SHEA

Curtis Birthday

Fremont, Neb. A Happy Birthday on March 15 to the Hon. Carl T. Curtis! Also, our thanks to him for the many years of devoted service to the people of Nebraska. GRATEFUL CITIZEN

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

BOB + DORIS



"Whew—sure is turning warm early this year. Isn't it, Doris?"

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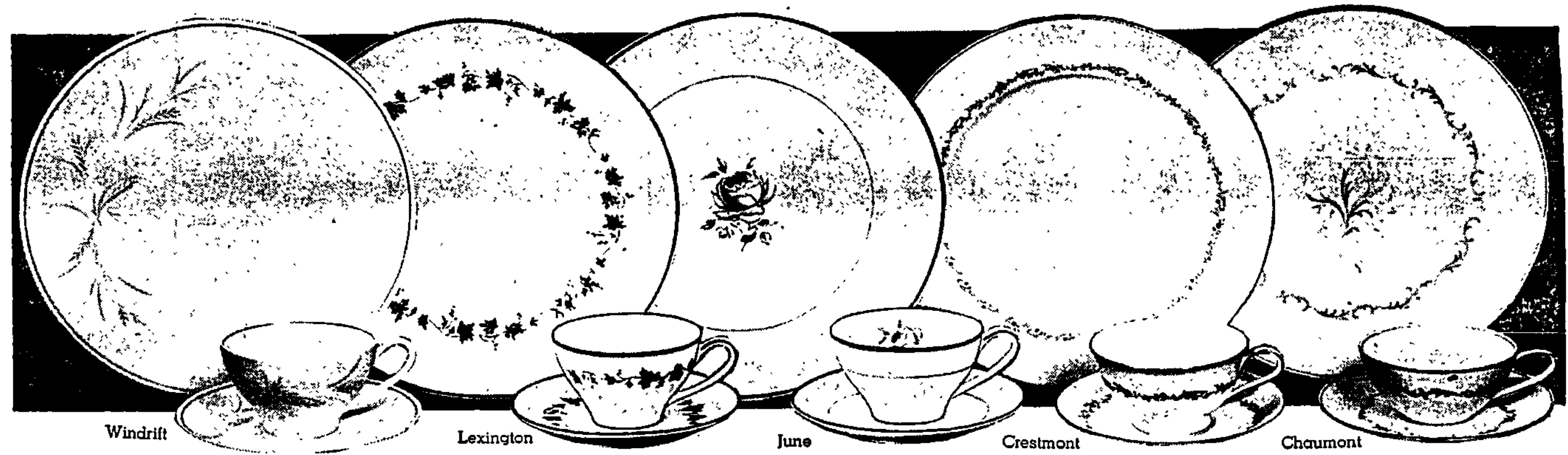
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GOLD'S China . . . third floor



While skirts have been getting shorter—ah, the March winds!—we've been keeping an eye on the back of the situation.

Paris fashion engineers are still working on the backless bra. A problem as difficult as building a saddle—without a cinch.

Says a leading fashion man: "There is nothing more unattractive than to feel the back of a girl's bra while you are dancing with her."

Well, nothing impossible in this age of miracles. A slide rule. A little stick-on tape—or maybe we could use iron-on tape. Iron the bra on the girl.

What really occurs to me is how many young men today have even felt the back of a bra while dancing?

With today's dances, a man never lays a hand on the mouse he is dancing with. It is all solo. She dances over thataway. He dances over thisaway.

She could be wearing full field pack on her back. He would never know the difference.

Pucci was the fashion man who put the knock on the bra that hooks in back. He called on fashion architects to come up with a bra that was all front.

(I don't mean to compare ladies to horses, but it does seem silly to expect a horse to keep a saddle on unless you tie it around him.)

Anyway, it will be a curious thing when boys and girls get to dancing together again. Arms around. Cheek to cheek etc.

It will be a great surprise to Claude when he gets a grip on the chick's hookless back. He runs a hand up and down, frisking her for hidden straps. "Oh—have you forgotten something doll?"

"Forgotten what, Claude?" she asks.

This is a sticker. Depending naturally on how well he knows the lady. With these solo dances, I would guess nobody knows anybody very well. You hardly know who is the partner.

Claude is in a touchy situation. He remembers long ago, when boys and girls danced together, there was something. Some object like a picket fence. You used it as a guide post where to put your hand.

"Just talking to myself," says Claude.

He should go home and ask his mother.

Ladies' clothing always required a great deal of thought—if you like to think about these things.

For example, how is it that a lady can hook herself into the backless bra, but cannot for the life of her zip herself up the back?

Fortunately for most girls—love being what it is—she has a zipperman around the house. It is one of the reasons she got married.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

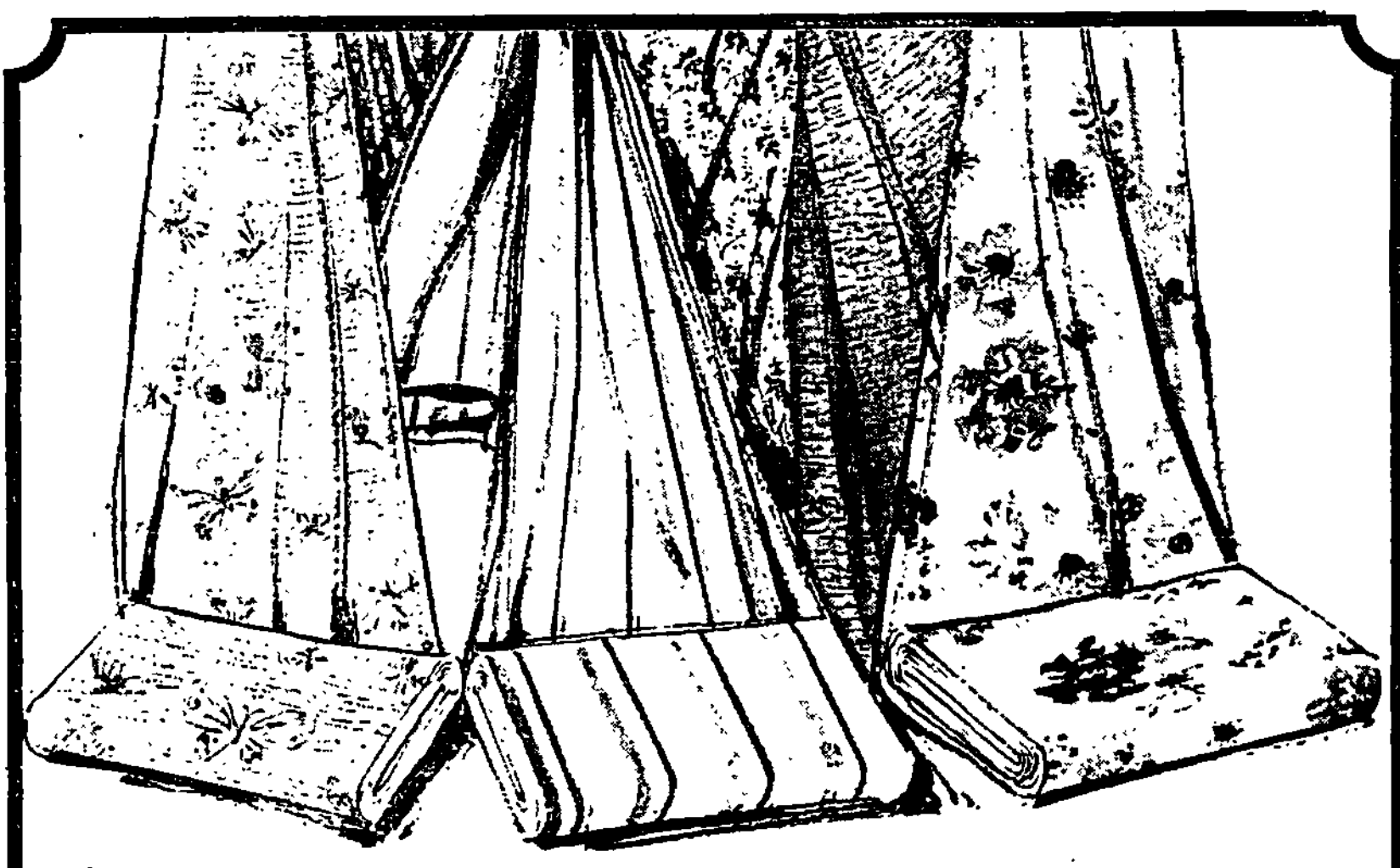
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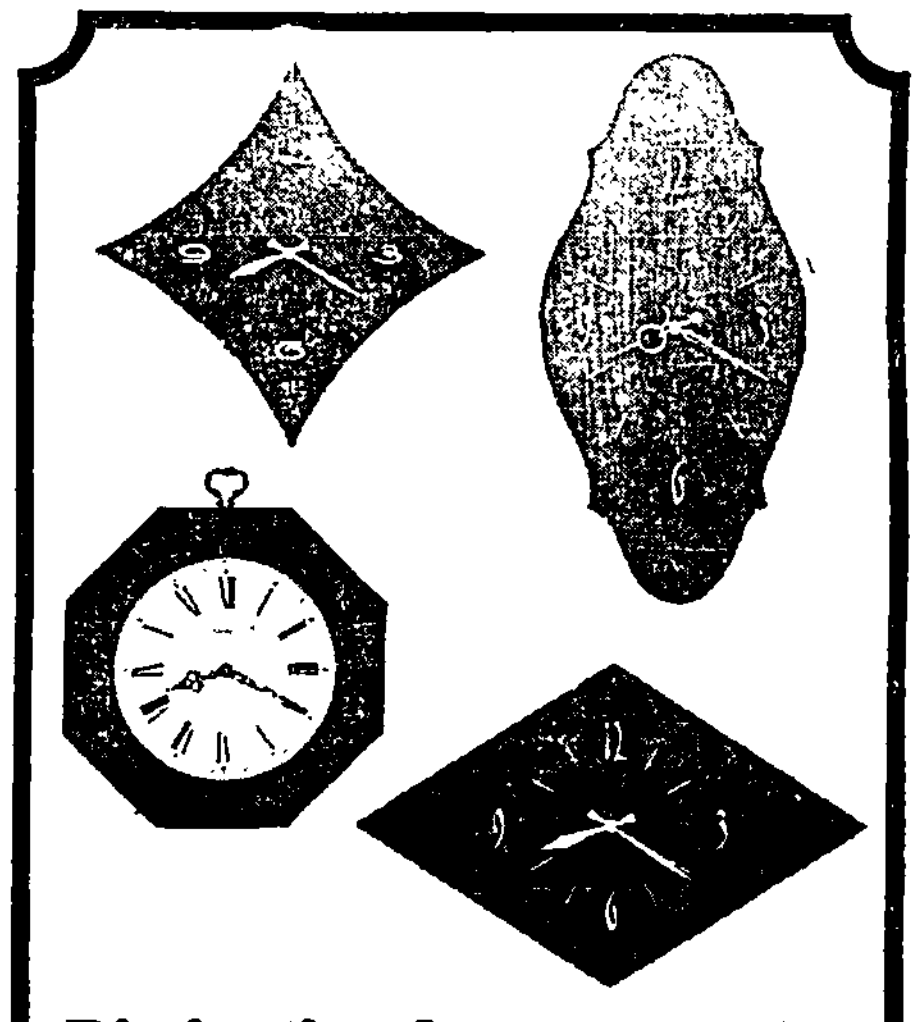
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GOLD'S fashion fabrics . . . second floor

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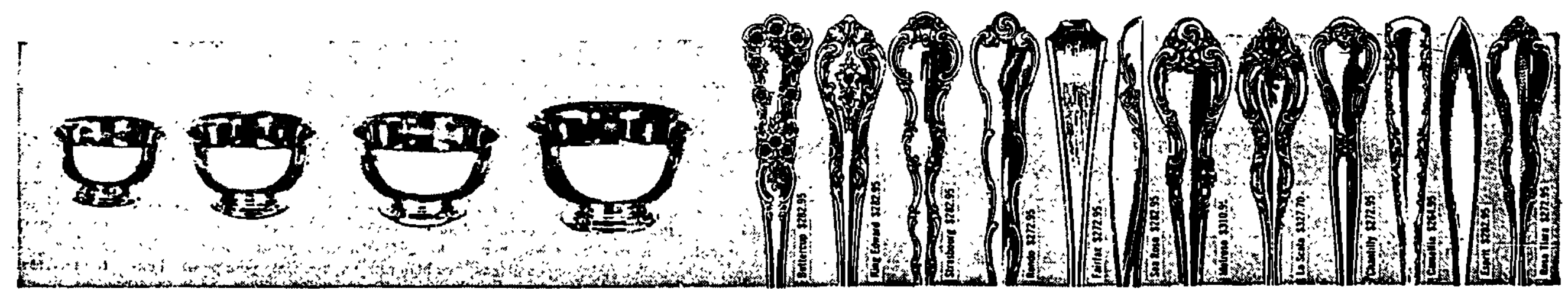


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GOLD'S clocks . . . street floor



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GOLD'S silver . . . third floor

Most Of Lincoln's Elderly Satisfied

... BUT CARE, HOUSING NEEDED

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

A survey of a cross-section of Lincoln's 14,000 citizens past 65 shows that the majority of them are making ends meet, are satisfied with their living conditions and view this city as a "good place to live."

However, city officials have voiced concern about the smaller segment, those in need of low-cost housing, long-term care or the transportation necessary for a well-rounded life.

The survey was conducted by research consultant Joe Williams and paid for by the city. Its purpose is to help shape city policy concerning senior citizens as well as to help church groups and civic organizations understand the needs of the aged.

Projections
The results of the survey are based on projections obtained through 541 personal interviews with a representative cross-section of men and women over 65 taken Oct. 18-28 last year.

On the plus side, the study shows that 71% of the senior citizens own their own homes, which have a median value of \$12,260, 70% rate their housing conditions good, 82% regard Lincoln as a good clean town with good people living here.

More than half of them were, or are, white collar workers—37% were in clerical

or sales work; 20% had managerial or professional occupations.

But the statistics also reveal a need for low-cost housing for senior citizens with a low fixed income and also the need for many to be closer to medical, commercial and recreation facilities.

Caught Attention
The housing plight has particularly caught the attention of Mayor Dean Petersen and Planning Director Douglas Brogren.

Based on the observations of the interviewers, 26% of the housing conditions were rated "fair" and four per cent "poor."

The average senior citizen age is 71.3 years, with 11% of the total over 80. The median annual income of all over 65 is \$1,830. Three out of four are either wholly or in part dependant on Social Security.

The small portion (two per cent) of those interviewed who said Lincoln was a poor place to live cited taxes and the high cost of living among other reasons.

Random comments taken from the survey:
—"The University is no good, there is nothing to do and the taxes are too high."
—"I'll tell you the honest truth, I don't like it. We're new here and we don't know anybody. It's hard to move into a town when you are old and don't know anybody."
—"Everything's too high."
—"I think taxes are too high... everything is too high. I would like to see a low-cost housing unit for older citizens... something we could afford."

The study also suggests that senior citizens are not a mobile group.

—86% of them have lived in Lincoln for 10 years or more. Eight per cent in the past five years have moved into the city from somewhere else—most of them to live with their children or because they had worked here in the past.

—15% have moved from one location within the city during the same period.

Television (80% watch), house work, old fraternal ties and church activities take up most of the senior citizens' spare time. But 16% of the women and 17% of the men are still engaged in full or part-time work.



IS IT SAFE TO COME OUT?

An old South Vietnamese woman sticks her head up from her private air raid shelter to see what's going on as U.S. Marines of the "Red River Battalion" reached the area last week during fierce fighting against North Vietnamese regular troops near Chau Hai, northwest of Quang Ngai. She had been in her bamboo mat-covered shelter three days.

'Hero' Georgy Deceives People, But Not Police

Moscow (AP)—Georgy Kasparov, a fireman down in Baku, lived it up for six months, thanks to a fake medal and some poppycock about exploits in World War II.

He got off to a running start by conferring on himself the nation's highest award, "Hero of the Soviet Union." To justify such a decoration, he concocted a half-raising account of wartime bravery.

Local officials swallowed the story, and Georgy began to cash in on his hero role.

The newspaper Bakinsky Rabochy (Baku Worker) from the Caspian Sea capital of Azerbaijan, gave an account of Georgy's progress.

He rode free on buses, street cars and other public conveyances.

He got tickets to movie theaters without standing in line.

He graciously accepted presents from admiring kindergarten children.

He was wine-d, dined and otherwise honored by the citizens of Baku.

Then the law moved in, but not because of Georgy's war hero ruse. Rummaging

'15-25 Reds Are Slain By Police'

Guatemala (AP)—From 15 to 25 members of communist terrorist and guerrilla groups are reported to have been captured and killed by Guatemalan police within the past 10 days, informants here say.

Guatemalan police and military authorities refuse to confirm or deny the reports.

Among those reported killed was Victor Manuel Gutierrez, leader of the outlawed Guatemalan Communist Party who had been living in exile in Mexico City.

Gutierrez left Mexico City March 1, apparently to slip back into Guatemala.

Reported Captured
Along with Leonardo Castillo Flores, former secretary general of the Guatemalan Campesino Confederation under the communist-led regime of Jacobo Arbenz, he was reported among those captured in a police raid in the Guatemalan capital a few days later, shortly before the general elections there last Sunday.

According to some reports, Gutierrez and Castillo were taken with sacks over their heads to an isolated spot in the country and executed.

Relatives of persons believed to have been captured by police have attempted by legal means to require police to produce the prisoners in good health. These legal efforts, generally effective in Guatemala, have thus far failed in the cases of the missing communists.

No Trace
Mrs. Thelma de Gutierrez, wife of Victor Manuel, went to Guatemala Wednesday with her two small children and said Friday she has been unable to find any trace of her husband.

Castillo's wife also said she has tried in vain to get some word from authorities on the fate of her husband.

Guatemalan police, learning that communists had gathered in the capital shortly before election day—apparently to be on hand for any post-election violence—conducted an intensive manhunt for guerrilla leaders.

Dr. Chakravarty To Speak Here Twice Sunday

Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, a native of India and professor of comparative Oriental religions and literature at Boston University, will make two appearances in Lincoln next Sunday.

He will deliver the sermon, "Poetry and Religion," at the Unitarian Church at 11 a.m. Sunday and will give an evening lecture, "The U.S.A. and Modern India," at the University of Nebraska Union.

Dr. Chakravarty's appearances were incorrectly listed in the Sunday paper as set for March 13.

Distillers' Civil Rights Bill Urged In Kentucky

Frankfort, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky, long famed for its bourbon, has the nation's only whisky production tax and some legislators say this is making the distilling industry a second-class citizen.

The state senate will consider this week a house-approved bill to repeal the 10-cent-a-gallon tax, reducing it by two cents a year until it is eliminated on June 30, 1971.

"This is a civil rights bill for the distilling industry," said Rep. Joseph B. Keene, a Democrat from Bardonia, heart of the distilling area.

The production tax, first levied in 1934, was increased from 5 to 10 cents per gallon in 1956.

Economic Matter
Rep. R. E. Hale, a 71-year-old testator from Daviess County, another major distilling area, said the bill is "purely an economic matter" and is not a wet-dry question. "No one is any drier than I am," said Hale, a Democrat.

But the dries have opposed the bill and, despite the fact Kentucky makes 70% of the nation's whisky, they have considerable influence.

All or part of 94 of the state's 120 counties prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Supporters of the repeal bill say no other state has such a tax and no other Kentucky industry is taxed on its production. They claim the distilling industry is being driven from the state.

The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce says the tax also is keeping the state from benefiting from growth in gin and vodka production. Kentucky produces only eight per cent of these beverages.

More than 6,000 people work in distilling industries in Kentucky, the Chamber says, accounting for 3.5% of the state's manufacturing employment.

A bill introduced early in the legislative session would have passed the tax on to the wholesaler, retailer and the consumer but many in all three of those categories objected along with Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

The version passed by the

house on a 30-40 vote last week revised that aspect. It would change the method of collecting property tax on whisky, providing for earlier payments which supporters say will make up to the state, for a few years, some of the \$10.5 million a year which the production tax provides.

Supporters also say the long-range gain in whisky manufacturing, which would increase other state income, will offset the loss of the production tax.

Meanwhile, Glenmore Distilleries Co., which has plants

at Louisville and Owensboro, announced Saturday it had bought a 90-acre plant site near Charlestown, Ind., just across the Ohio River from Louisville, for use if the tax repealer fails.

The version passed by the

Flames Damage Spain Monastery

El Escorial, Spain (AP)—Fire damaged the roof of the Monastery of El Escorial. Police said articles of artistic value escaped the flames.

The complex of buildings northwest of Madrid was built in the 16th Century by King Philip II. It is one of Spain's major tourist attractions.

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... Margaret Merrill

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NEWS

of the suburban areas

What more can we possibly say than "the skies are blue, the sun is warm and all is right with the world"; especially when suburbia is such a perfect example of the atmosphere.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Moving is a lot more than the physical energy expended in packing, sorting, cleaning and running the 100 and one errands that inevitably crop up. It also entails the difficult aspect of saying good-bye to good friends. A farewell coffee given by Mrs. Harold Rice last Monday gave Mrs. John Mann her opportunity as she leaves her residence at 3812 Worthington for Arizona. The situation is cheered somewhat by the fact that the move is a result of MSgt. Mann's return from one year's duty in Vietnam.

The bustle of Country Club Terrace seems tame but pleasant for Mr. and Mrs. David Breslow after a hectic week in New York. Despite the daily rainfall and relatively nonexistent taxis the couple was able to see quite a bit of New York's fine restaurants and shops on Fifth Avenue. The real treat came with tickets for the Broadway performances of "Fiddler on the Roof," "Funny Girl" and "Golden Boy."

Basketball tournament time invariably brings visiting friends and relatives to Lincoln area homes. Enjoying her windfall of company due to the contest was Mrs. Jerome Wilken whose mother Mrs. R. C. Yost and sister Pauline Yost spent the weekend cheering on Hebron's basketball team.

Dining out with friends seems to be the most enjoyable means of celebrating special occasions in the George Pearce household, and the Esquire Club seems to be their favorite place for doing it. The

couple celebrated Mr. Pearce's Feb. 28 birthday in just such a fashion and joined Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Price for a similarly enjoyable evening March 7 to mark the Pearce's wedding anniversary.

Encouraged by the beautiful weather—just made for traveling—Dr. and Mrs. Jon Crook spent this last weekend shopping and seeing the shows of Kansas City with old friends, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dodson of Abilene, Kan.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS

Temporary snow squalls and dust blasts on the road may have slowed them down slightly but it would have taken a lot more than these conditions to have kept Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dill from visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abels in Grundy Center, Iowa, last Saturday. The young couple had come from their new home in Menasha, Wis., to celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary with Paul's mother, Mrs. Elsie Abels and the Dills. The weekend was a busy one of dinner here, and breakfast there, but in Mrs. Dill's estimation it was well worth the trip "just to see them again."

HAPPY HOLLOW HEIGHTS

After an anxious weekend Mr. and Mrs. Al Christenson finally found good enough weather to dig out of a Moorhead, Minn., blizzard and wend their way south for a few weeks. Their bus brought them as far as Omaha where son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartz, met them.

It seems that it started snowing and blowing in Minnesota, Wednesday March 2, whipping 10 inches of precipitation into clogging drifts that stranded the entire populace. By that Friday snow plows were able to clear the streets for residents to buy groceries and once again start the sloppy thawing process. Does everyone in suburbia have their fingers crossed?

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Deborah Avery, DAR, Junior Group, 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. Kenneth McCaw, 3437 So. 29th.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, staff meeting, 9:30 o'clock, office.

Camp Fire Girls, group organization training, 9:15 o'clock, office.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock at 2738 South St.

University Place YWCA, beginning art class, 9:30 o'clock.

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Symphony Guild, luncheon and fashion show, 1 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.

Camp Fire Girls, staff meeting, 1:15 o'clock, office; District 3 roller-skating, 3:30 o'clock, Arena.

Havelock YWCA, foreign foods luncheon, 1 o'clock.

University Place YWCA, Friendly Gardeners, 1 o'clock.

Lincoln Woman's Club, 1:15 o'clock meeting and tea, Club House.

EVENING

Lincoln Symphony Guild, fashion show, 7 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.

Cornhusker Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 5:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Fem-E's (NU engineering students' wives) 7:30 o'clock, Student Union north party room.

Quota Club, 7 o'clock meeting, Hotel Cornhusker.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae, 7 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Bill Smith, 3080 Stratford.

DL, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard Garlinghouse, 2850 Sheridan.

Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Club recognition, 7 o'clock, Lincoln Center.

Lincoln YWCA, beginning bridge, 7:30 o'clock.



A JUNE date for her wedding

From Burchard this morning comes the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sejkora of the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Terry Seip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seip of Summerfield, Kan.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 18, and will take place in Burchard.

Miss Sejkora is careering in Lincoln.

Mr. Seip is a senior at Kansas State University where he is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.



PEO has annual city-wide luncheon

Representatives of the 20 PEO Chapters in Lincoln, as well as unaffiliated members of the organization residing in the city, were the guests Saturday afternoon when the Lincoln PEO Round Table entertained at a spring lunch-

eon at the YWCA. The members of Chapter GD presented the program and served as hostesses for the afternoon.

The Round Table, which is composed of delegates from each of the city's chapters,

elected Mrs. William J. Mulder, BR, president; Mrs. R. W. Beechner, V, vice president; Miss Janet Smith, DL, recording secretary; Mrs. L. L. Johnson, FF, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Akin, CS,

treasurer; and Mrs. Ervin Peterson, DX, luncheon chairman.

Pictured above are the new officers (left to right) Mrs. Mulder, Miss Smith, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Akin, and Mrs. Peterson.

BRIDGE another famous hand

B. JAY BECKER

FAMOUS HANDS South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ K 10 9 4
 ♥ 10 8
 ♦ A 4
 ♣ K 9 7 4 2
 WEST
 ♠ 9 8 5 4 3 2
 ♥ Q J 7
 ♦ Q J 10 6 5 3
 ♣ 2
 EAST
 ♠ Q 8 7 3 2
 ♥ Q J 7
 ♦ 8 7 2
 ♣ A 6 5
 SOUTH
 ♠ A J 6 5
 ♥ A K
 ♦ K 9
 ♣ A J 10 8 3

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ 5 ♦ Dble Pass
 6 ♣ Pass 6 ♣

Opening lead—nine of hearts.

This remarkable hand occurred in the European championships in 1962. It was played in the match between Spain and Lebanon.

When Spain had the North-South cards, the bidding went as shown. The Lebanese West apparently did not believe in half-way measures when he decided to preempt with five diamonds.

This bid would have worked out very well for Lebanon if South had passed his partner's double, but South shrewdly carried on towards a slam. Eventually he made twelve tricks and Spain scored 1,430 points on the deal.

Making a slam with the North-South cards was actually a normal result, though the method by which it was reached was not.

Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Howell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Dennis Dean Greening, son of Mrs. Lola Greening.

The wedding will take place at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the Grace Methodist Church.

Miss Howell is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

Banquet

New initiates of Sigma Kappa sorority at the University of Nebraska were honored at a banquet Saturday evening, March 5, at The Knolls Club.

Included among those receiving special awards were Miss Marcia Thornton, activities; Miss Linda Zimmerman, high scholarship; and Miss Nancy Schultz, Outstanding Pledge.

Miss Joel Johnson of Washta, Iowa, was honored by the new members as Idea. Active. Program speakers included Mrs. David White, Mrs. Betty Gellhaus, Miss Polly Rhynolds of Western, and Miss Deahna McGrew, Randolph.

There must have been something odd in the hand to stir up crazy thoughts because when Lebanon had the North-South cards, the bidding went as follows:

South West North East
 2 NT 3 ♣ 4 ♥ Dble
 Redble 4 ♠ 4 NT Pass
 5 ♣ Pass 6 ♣ 6 ♣

Togores, who held the West cards for Spain, had a great idea going when he bid four spades. He thought that North might become declarer at a high club contract, in which case he wanted his partner to lead a spade.

This stratagem was all set to work when the Lebanese South later contracted for a grand slam in clubs, but unfortunately, East, who failed to comprehend the purpose of the four spade bid now bid seven spades!

Togores had no possible chance to make this nightmarish contract, and, in fact, he should have gone down twelve—2,300 points—but the defense was so befuddled during the play that Togores actually would up going down only seven—1,300 points.

As a result the Spanish team gained 130 points on the deal.



TOYS to gladden many young hearts

Dolls and games and books—as well as tricycles and wagons—were of uppermost importance Saturday to the members of the Horizon Club (senior members of Camp Fire Girls) who had the wholehearted support of the entire organization in their

most recent community service project, the collection of good, used toys.

Destined for the youngsters of all of the city's children's homes, the Orthopedic and the State Hospitals, the toys were collected in the gymnasium of Blessed Sac-

rament School for sorting and distribution.

Incidentally, if all the volunteer service hours of each Horizon Club member were totaled, the result would be more than 18,000 hours, or nine years of service to the community.

The girls serve as hospital Candy Strippers, and as volunteers in church activities, libraries, schools, museums, nursing homes and with organizations such as Red Cross, Program Head Start, LARC School, and others.

Pictured with a portion of the toys are (left to right) Miss Jody Beck, Miss Kit Raasch, Miss Susan Petley, Miss Trish Krueger, and Miss Debbie Huben.

Program

Plans are being made for the spring program of activities of the Havelock YWCA and the University Place YWCA branches, which will begin on April 4.

Dancing classes for children, teens and adults will continue, as well as play-school sessions for youngsters.

Various interest groups will include an art workshop and craft instruction for children and adults, and clubs are available for young adults and senior citizens as well as those whose interests include bike-riding and gardening.

Swimming classes will be held for adult women and children at Northeast High School.

Further information may be obtained at the Central YW.

Club Dinner

The monthly dinner and program of the Lincoln Credit Women's Club will be held at 5:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the Hotel Lincoln. Program speaker will be Mrs. Vincente Colon.

ABBY

give up Johnny Carson—he won't care

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the same lady who wrote to you some time back telling you my relationship with my husband was very one-sided.

You said we should go see a marriage counselor. Well, I showed your reply to my husband and he said he was not going to any marriage counselor, that if I kept my big mouth shut we would get along just fine. How can a wife keep her mouth shut when her husband comes home from work with lipstick all over his shirt, and the smell of perfume so strong he could knock a person over? He tends bar nights, and I can't see how a bartender can get that close to women if he stays on his side of the bar, can you? I used to go sit at his bar to keep an eye on him, but they don't have television there and I hate to miss Johnny Carson. What else can you suggest besides seeing a marriage counselor?

ROMEO'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I think it's more important for you to watch your husband than it

is to watch Johnny Carson. (You could tote a portable TV to the bar and do both!)

DEAR ABBY: This may not sound like a very big problem to you but it is big to me. I am 11 years old and my problem is my last name. The kids at school are always rhyming it with some thing very rude and dirty. They think it is funny, but it isn't funny to me. Should I just keep quiet, or should I try to think up some smart remarks to say back to them?

HATES MY NAME

DEAR ABBY: In your column I read: "Consider your mother. She is better off in a rest home than living with a daughter who doesn't want her." I would add, "And consider the daughter who knows better than her hus-

band how she and her mother get along.

I am in a similar situation. My mother came to live with me 30 years ago. She is still here, but my husband is gone. After 25 years he had about as much of her as he could take. We are not divorced; he still supports me (and my mother), but he won't live here. My mother is nearly 90, and she'll probably outlive me. My husband thought my mother would look after our children, help with the cooking and running the house. Well, she did. She also ran everything else in my house. When a mother lives with you, you can't "send her to bed" when you have company. And if you hint before guests arrive that she shouldn't monopolize the conversation, she puts on her "nobody-loves-me, I might-as-well-be-dead" face. For obvious reasons, this is—

UNDESIGNED

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WISHING ON A STAR" IN ATLANTA: Don't expect him to call you. A man is

not likely to run after a train he has already caught.

☆☆☆

DEAR ABBY: A real nice guy who works with me has been looking awfully tired lately, so I asked him if he had not been feeling well. He replied, "Our six-year-old boy has always slept with the wife and me because he's afraid to sleep alone. Now we bought him a dog that's part-German shepherd and part-Labrador, and the boy won't go to sleep unless he has the dog next to him, so I don't get much sleep in such crowded conditions." He was absolutely serious.

Abby, how idiotic can people be?

AMAZED

DEAR AMAZED: A father who lets his six-year-old son sleep with him and his wife, and then can't say no when the boy demands to include the dog, is in for many more sleepless nights. This "real nice" guy needs a "real good friend" to tell him what's what.

Demo Lead For '66 House Elections Is Shrinking—Poll

By LOUIS HARRIS

The wide lead the Democrats have been holding for the 1966 elections for the House of Representatives has begun to dwindle substantially. The Republicans, at this point, stand a chance of picking up major congressional gains next November.

The latest survey of a cross section of voters shows the Democrats ahead by 54 to 46, but down 3% since the beginning of the year.



Harris of voters shows the Democrats ahead by 54 to 46, but down 3% since the beginning of the year.

There is little doubt that the major causes of the decline have been voter unrest over rises in the cost of living and frustrations over the American war effort in Viet Nam.

Here is the trend of public sentiment for this year's congressional elections, compared with the actual vote in 1964 and in off-year elections back to 1950:

Year	Dem.	Rep.
March, 1966 (poll)	54%	46%
January, 1966 (poll)	57%	43%
1964	57%	43%
1962	57%	43%
1958	52%	48%
1954	52%	48%
1950	50%	50%

The Democratic vote for Congress is 3.5% below that of 1964 although it is still ahead of 1962, the last off-year election, when the Democrats won a margin of 81 seats in the House. The 1964 Johnson landslide swept in a 155-seat advantage for the Democrats. Thus, 60 to 70 members of the present House Democratic delegation may be in the danger area already. In 1950, the year hostilities began in Korea, Democrats lost 29 seats from a lead of 92.

A cross section of the elec-

torate likely to vote next November was asked: "If you had to decide right now as far as this district is concerned for Congress in 1966, do you think you would vote Democratic or Republican?"

VOTE FOR CONGRESS		
	Democrat	Republican
By Nation-wide	54%	46%
By Region		
East	51%	49%
Midwest	53%	47%
South	43%	57%
West	43%	57%
By size of place		
Cities	68%	32%
Suburbs	48%	52%
Towns	48%	52%
Rural	41%	59%
By Income		
Under \$3,000	62%	38%
\$3,000-9,999	56%	44%
\$10,000 and over	36%	64%
By politics		
Republican	8%	92%
Democrat	82%	18%
Independent	50%	50%
GOP voted L.B.J.	12%	88%
By race		
White	51%	49%
Negro	80%	20%

Main Democratic attrition has taken place in the party's normal strongholds of the North, where inflationary pressures are most sensitive and where there has been most opposition to military escalation in Viet Nam. Big city voters, lower income workers and Negroes still express a strong Democratic preference, but it has dropped an average of half-a-dozen percentage points since January. Similar gains have been scored by the GOP in the Midwest. This shift took place despite widespread satisfaction with the record of Congress in 1965.

The impact of Viet Nam is shown clearly in the next table, which divides the electorate according to how people rate the job Johnson is

doing in handling the war.

L.B.J. HANDLING OF VIET NAM

	Democrat	Republican
Nation-wide	54%	46%
Rate L.B.J. on Viet Nam		
positive (45%)	50%	41%
Rate L.B.J. on Viet Nam		
negative (55%)	47%	58%

These results make it apparent that there is a direct relationship between the way people feel about administration handling of the war and how they intend to vote for Congress next November. The number backing Mr. Johnson's handling of the war has gone down sharply in recent weeks.

Ironically, the public is not opposed to the basic premises of the administration's commitment in Viet Nam. But there is a definite and distinct air of unease over the war and sharp disagreement over the best methods to achieve U.S. objectives. As evidenced by voting behavior in a similar off-year election at the time of Korea, the "outs" are usually the beneficiaries of a lack of clear-cut alternatives for ending hostilities.

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\$20 Good Enough

New York (AP) — "Give me \$30,000," said the note the robber handed teller Rita Higbie at the Brooklyn Savings Bank.

But Miss Higbie handed the man a \$10 roll of quarters and a \$10 roll of half-dollars. He fled without protest, police said.

CARMICHAEL

IT TURNS OUT THAT GLADYS AND I ARE COMBATABLE --- NOT COMPATIBLE ---



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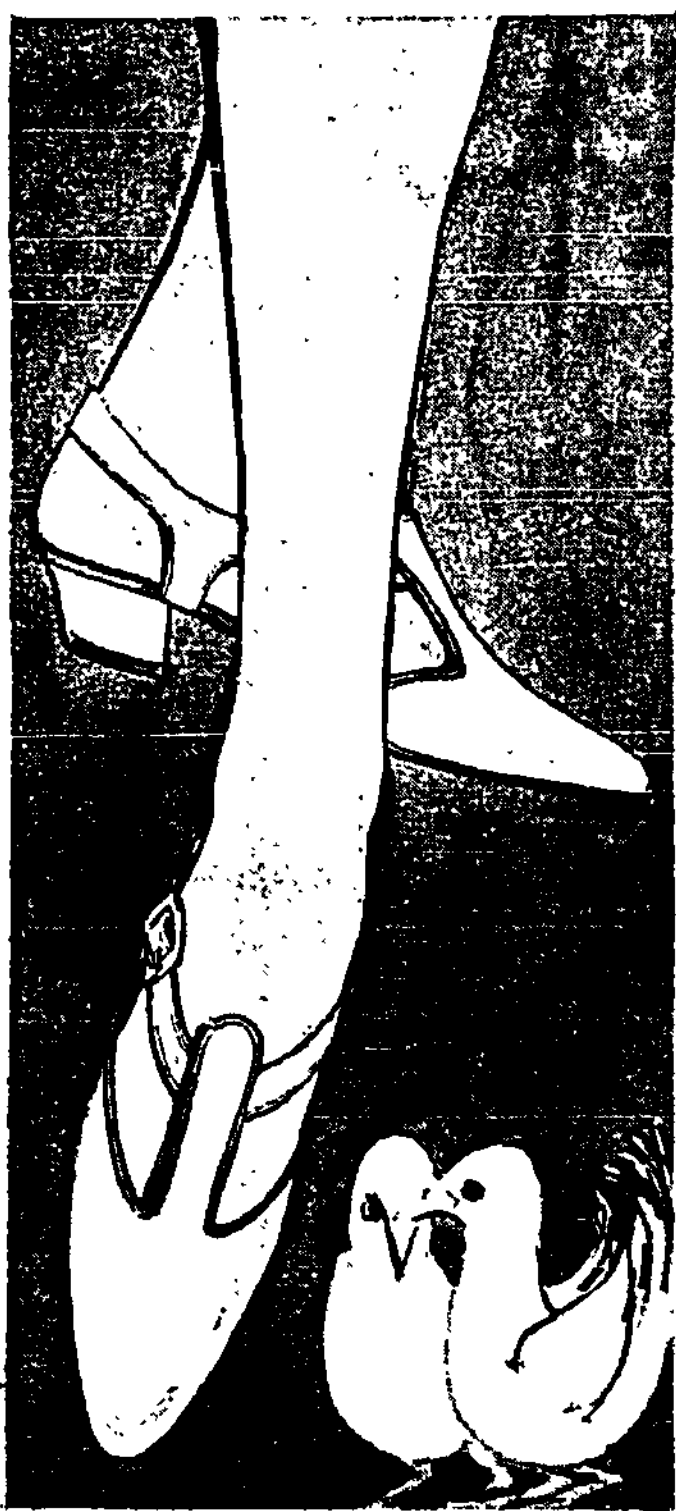
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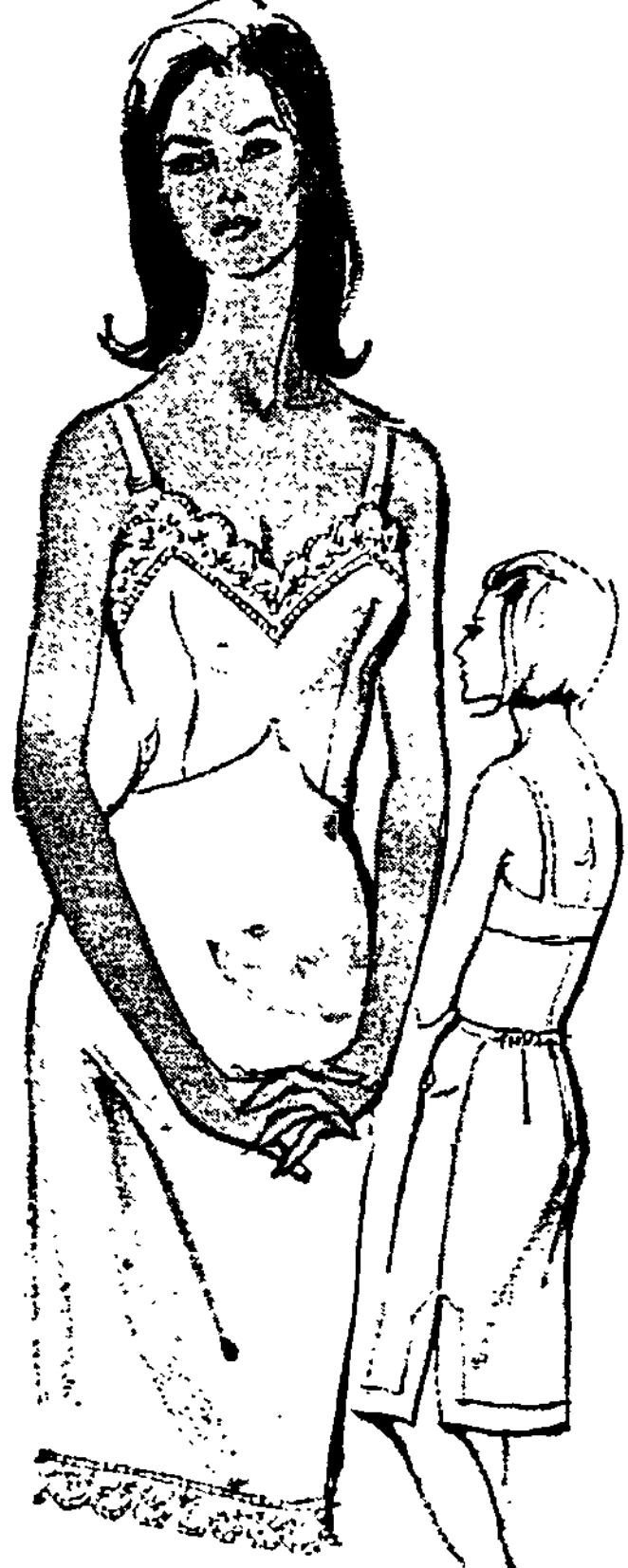


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GOLD'S lingerie . . . street floor

Rebuilding Jobs Face Champions

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

Boys Town and Millard, who used similar formulas in capturing Nebraska's Class A and B basketball championships, will find themselves in the same predicament as they defend their titles next year.

Coaches George Pfeiffer of Boys Town and Lyle Buell of Millard face mammoth rebuilding jobs after having great success with veteran lineups.

Pfeiffer, who had four starters back from his 1965 championship squad at the start of the 1965-66 campaign, loses all five starters from his 1966 title winners.

Replacing the likes of Ron White, Lamont McCarty, Ken Geddes, Carl Cook and Jim

Hester will be a tremendous task.

Buell loses four of five starters from his championship club, getting only Rich Hansen back. Departing will be Bill Hansen, Rich Ibrag, Wes Hawkins, Al Horst and sixth man Steve Wright.

But the championship coaches aren't alone with rebuilding problems as most of the other members of the final top tens in the upper two divisions suffer similar losses.

The state tournaments in both Class A and B emphasized the domination of the sport by the eastern entries. Boys Town and Northeast were the Class A finalists while surprising Holy Name joined Millard in the Class B finals.

Holy Name and West Point Central Catholic used good tourney showings to crack the final chart in Class B.

The only newcomer in Class A was Norfolk, which bumped Fremont in district play and advanced to the semifinal round in the state meet losing to Boys Town.

Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Don Forsythe

- Class A**
- Boys Town (19-2)
 - Northeast (17-3)
 - O. Westside (16-4)
 - O. Benson (17-6)
 - O. Central (14-8)
 - Creighton Prep (16-4)
 - Fremont (16-3)
 - O. Tech (9-11)
 - O. North (10-11)
 - Norfolk (14-5)
- Comment — Like last year, Cowboys moved to top late in season and closed with strong tournament performance. Omaha Central, which almost dethroned Cowboys, finished strong after picking up big man in late season.
- Class B**
- Millard (23-2)
 - Hebron (20-3)
 - Geneva (16-4)
 - O. Holy Name (16-8)
 - Ralston (16-6)
 - Hast. St. Cecilia (19-2)
 - Minden (15-5)
 - Ord (18-4)
 - West Point C.C. (18-5)
 - York (9-8)
- Comment — Millard was No. 5 heading into tourney, used a series of strong second half performances to capture state title. Holy Name, unranked prior to tourney, was big surprise as it staged series of tourney upsets.

Semi-Final Showdowns Set For NCAA Cagers

... BASKETBALL TOURNEY ROUNDUP

By Associated Press

It will be Kentucky vs. Duke, the nation's Nos. 1 and 2 collegiate basketball teams, and third-ranked Texas Western vs. Utah in the semifinals of the NCAA Championship tournament this weekend at College Park, Md.

These four survivors of Saturday night's NCAA regional quarter finals will swing into action Friday night at the University of Maryland fieldhouse.

The winners meet Saturday night for the national title.

Kentucky, with a 26-1 record, blew a 12-point lead

96-80 in three overtimes; Army downed Manhattan 71-66 and San Francisco whipped Penn State 89-77.

The NIT quarter-finals open Monday night with top-seeded Brigham Young meeting Temple and second-seeded Wichita taking on NYU. On Tuesday, Army is paired against San Francisco and Villanova battles Boston College. The semifinals will be played Thursday night and the final Saturday afternoon.

Oklahoma Baptist won the NAIA championship at Kansas City by defeating Georgia Southern 88-59 in the final. Kentucky Wesleyan had won the NCAA small college title Friday night by defeating Southern Illinois 54-51.

Cazale Russell, Michigan's All-America and the College Basketball Player of the Year, almost pulled the game out for the Wolverines against Kentucky.

Russell, playing his final game for Michigan, scored 29 points, led the Wolverines to a 53-52 lead midway of the second half, and kept the Big Ten champs within hailing distance after Riley put the Wildcats on top for good.

Syracuse, down at one point by 29-13, battled back against Duke to go ahead at 58-55 and again at 74-72 with five minutes left. Then Jack Marin and Bob Verga brought the Blue Devils from behind to

Utah's fast break was too much for Oregon State, the team which had beaten out UCLA, the national champs in 1965 and 1966, in the Pacific Athletic Conference race.

Bill Melchionni's 33 points left Villanova over St. John's in the NIT. Doug Hise's four points in the third overtime powered Boston College over Louisville. The Cardinals' cause dimmed after their star, Wesley Unseld, fouled out in the third extra period. He had scored 35 points and grabbed 26 rebounds.

The regulation game ended 74-74, the first overtime at 80-80 and the second extra period at 84-84.

Utah, 20-6, opened an 18-point lead behind Jerry Chambers' 33 points then stayed off Oregon State's closing rally and defeated the Beavers 70-64 in the Far West regional at Los Angeles.

St. John's Redmen of New York, the defending champions, were eliminated by Villanova, 63-61, in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden. In other first round games Boston College upset Louisville

Lincolnite Gains First, Three 2nds

Kansas City, Mo. — Kelly Cook, representing the Lincoln Swim Club, took one first and three seconds in the 18th Annual Kansas City Athletic Club Swim Meet the past weekend.

Cook took first place in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:04.4, and had seconds in the 100-yard butterfly (1:02.8), the 200-yard individual medley (2:18.0) and the 200-yard freestyle (2:40.0).

In addition the Lincoln swimmer picked up a fourth place in the 100-yard freestyle with a 56.9 time, and a fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:17.9.

Title Tilt Tonight

Chubbysville will face The Grill for the Class A championship in the City Basketball League at 7:30 tonight at the NU Coliseum.

RODGERS WINS DORAL



MISSES TIE ... Zarley misses tying putt.

Californian Nips Zarley With 40-Foot Birdie Putt

... \$100,000 OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

Miami, Fla. (AP) — Phil Rodgers of LaJolla, Calif., ran in a 40-foot putt for a birdie on the 71st hole Sunday and gained a one-stroke victory over dark horses Kermit Zarley and Jay Dolan in the \$100,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

He finished with a 70 for a 72-hole, 10-under-par score of 278. The triumph was worth \$20,000 and broke a two-year slump for the pudgy Californian, who was a tour sensation in 1963.

Zarley, a bundle of loose joints arms, legs and icy nerves, rifled an iron shot to within eight feet of the pin on the final hole, but let the putt slip in one-half inch wide of the cup in an attempt for the birdie that would have tied him for the lead.

The rangy Yakima, Wash., youngster, who led at one time late in the final round after holing an eagle and a birdie on consecutive holes, finished with a 71 for 279.

Dolan, the little Irishman from Leicester, Mass., also finished one stroke back with a 72 for 279. On the final hole, he missed the green but chipped within three feet and sank the putt for a hard-earned four.

Arnold Palmer was tied at 281 with Johnny Pott, who shot a closing 69; Frank Beard, who also shot a 69; Ray Floyd, who fashioned a brilliant 67, and Jack McGowan, with a 68.

One stroke behind at 282 came Australia's Bruce Devlin, who made an early charge for the lead and then faltered with a 72; 53-year-old Sam Snead, shooting a 70 despite putting troubles; Dallas' Jack Cupit, 72, and Gay Brewer Jr., who rallied with a 67 after a flustering start early in the tournament.

Zarley led through the first two rounds and Dolan was in front after the third.

The two waged a thrilling battle with Rodgers in the windup before a crowd of 15,000 in hazy, humid weather.

Golf's two big guns—Palmer and Jack Nicklaus—failed to muster a serious run at the title but gave national television fans a thrill with dramatic finishes.

Palmer, renowned as a charger, almost holed out from traps on both the 17th and 18th holes. His blast on a final hole died inches short of the cup.

Nicklaus, never quite got into the thick of the fight after an opening round of 77. However, he rallied strongly and knocked in a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a 70 for a 72-hole score of 283.

Nicklaus was tied with George Archer, who had a final 69.

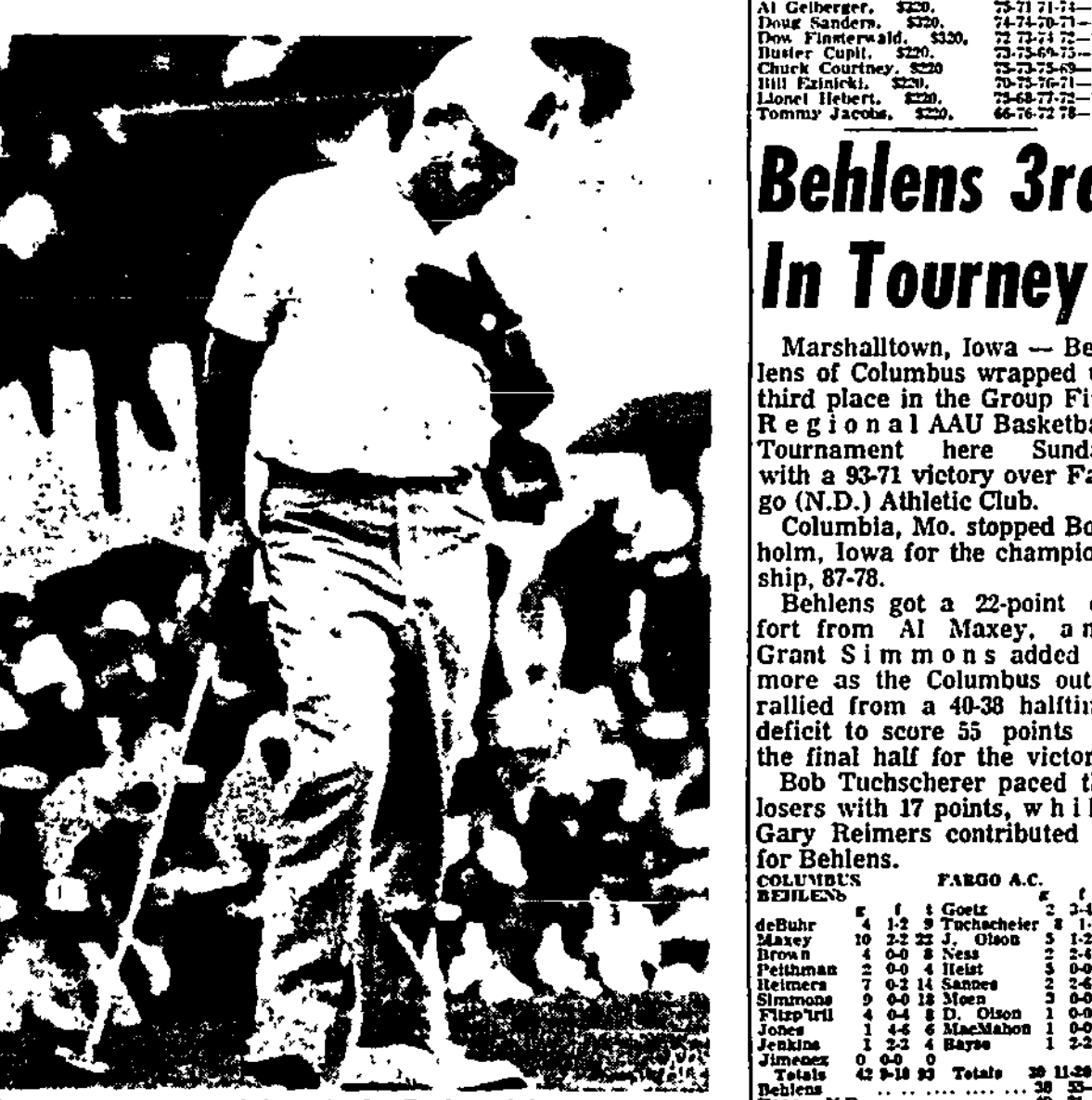
Par for the 7,028-yard Doral course is 36-36-72.

Rodgers, a roly-poly native of the Far West, has had a continuing fight with his weight, bad luck and protracted slumps.

He was the sensation of the winter tour in 1962. He won two of the early tournaments and finished two shots back in the National Open, although he took eight shots on one hole when he hit a ball into a small tree and four-putted another hole.

He last won a tournament in 1963, the Texas Open. At one time a bulging 208 pounds for his 5-8 frame, he reduced to 170 pounds through a crash diet but lately has added poundage.

None of it bothered him Sunday when he started one



WINNING PUTT ... Rodgers makes his final putt on 18th green, left, waits for Zarley, right.



MISSES TIE ... Zarley misses tying putt.

Texas Western's Hill Named Most Valuable In Edging KU

Lubbock, Tex. (AP) — Bobby Joe Hill is only 5-foot-9 but he performed like a giant among the tall men as Texas Western stunned Kansas 81-80 in a double overtime Saturday night and won the NCAA Midwest regional basketball playoffs.

He was chosen as the most valuable player in the event for his 22-point scoring and his guidance of the Miners in the tournament.

Hill, a junior from Detroit, Mich., was given the award over teammate David Lattin, 6-foot-6 sophomore, and Walt Wesley, the 7-foot Kansas center.

It was the second overtime victory of the tournament for the Miners, who meet Utah

in the semifinal round of the National Tournament at College Park, Ky., Friday night. They needed one extra period to defeat Cincinnati 78-76 Friday night in the regionals here.

Fairmont, Bruning Grab Two All-Pioneer Spots

Chester — Fairmont and Bruning each grabbed two positions in the balloting for all-Pioneer Conference basketball honors.

Named to the all-senior lineup were Bob Bettger and Dan Schepers of Fairmont, Darrell Domeler and Jim Walker of Bruning and Dennis Seaman of Chester.

Driver Killed

Mon. A. Italy (AP) — Italian driver Attilio Zuppin, 30, was killed during a race on the Monza Autodrome Sunday. The Tourism Fiat 600 CC car he was driving skidded off a curve at full speed.

Wills Informs Dodgers He Will Report

Vero Beach, Fla. (AP) — Maury Wills changed his mind Sunday and informed the Los Angeles Dodgers he will arrive here Tuesday to negotiate his contract.

The major league base-stealing champion phoned general manager E. J. (Buzz) Bavasi in early afternoon, shortly after the world champions were rained out of a scheduled exhibition here against the Atlanta Braves.

"We'll be very happy to have Maury in camp," said Bavasi, "and once he's here we feel sure he'll sign his contract and be in uniform Wednesday."

Bavasi has offered the 33-year-old veteran a \$75,000, against the \$60,000 Wills received last year when he batted .288 and stole 94 bases.

Wills first demanded \$100,000 this winter. Last week he reportedly reduced the request to \$85,000. He was scheduled to arrive here last Tuesday, changed his mind, then threatened to quit baseball after another telephone conference with Bavasi last Friday.

Kansas Captures NCAA Meet Without Any Winners

Detroit (AP) — Kansas failed to win a single event, but the Jayhawkers walked off with the 1966 National Collegiate Indoor Track Championship anyway.

While other contestants were setting seven records and tying another, Kansas managed to accumulate 14 points in the NCAA meet at Detroit's Cobo Arena Friday and Saturday.

The Big Eight squad edged out favored Southern California by one point for the team championship. Defending champion Missouri got only five points and wound up in a nine-way tie for 15th place among the 44 teams which scored points.

Nebraska and Central State of Ohio tied for third place honors with 12 points each.

Individual meet records were posted in the two-mile run, high jump, 600-yard run, pole vault, mile run, 60-yard dash and the 35-pound weight throw. The weight toss was an automatic record since the event was not included at last year's inaugural meet.

In the 60-yard high hurdles, no one was able to better the record of 7.2 seconds set last year by Michigan State's Gene Washington, but six runners tied the mark in trial heats.

In the final runoff, both Jerry Cerulla of Utah State and Dave Hemery of Boston University tied the record again. Cerulla was judged the photo-finish winner.

More than 16,000 spectators watched the two-day competition, part of which was televised nationally.

While failing to score one first place finish, Kansas got its 14 points by placing second and third in the long jump, second in the two-mile relay and third in the 1,000-yard run.

No team captured more than one event.

One of the strongest contenders for the mile relay and 440-yard events—Southern University of Baton Rouge, La.—didn't even have a chance to try.

The team was advised that it had been barred from the competition due to failure to comply with the NCAA's controversial new 1.6 scholastic grade average requirement.

Furino Takes Singles Title In Legion Meet

York (AP) — Tony Furino of Lincoln pulled into the singles lead of the Nebraska American Legion Bowling Tournament in the final weekend of action posting a 686. He beat out Phil Addleman of Seward who had led the singles events with a 670 since the initial weekend. Addleman was second.

Winners of the other classes had held the lead throughout the five-weekend tourney. Post 49 of Ulica had the team title with 2,975, Orris Williams and Glenn Kinsman of Friend were on top in the doubles with 1,350 and Bob Johnson of Seward finished in front in all events with 1,705.

Behlens 3rd In Tourney

Marshalltown, Iowa — Behlens of Columbus wrapped up third place in the Group Five Regional AAU Basketball Tournament here Sunday with a 93-71 victory over Fargo (N.D.) Athletic Club.

Columbia, Mo. stopped Boxholm, Iowa for the championship, 87-78.

Behlens got a 22-point effort from Al Maxey, and Grant Simmons added 18 more as the Columbus outfit rallied from a 40-38 halftime deficit to score 55 points in the final half for the victory.

Bob Tuchscherer paced the losers with 17 points, while Gary Reimers contributed 14 for Behlens.

NCAA

Winners

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title In Legion Meet

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No. 51 For Hull Ends Drought

... BOB CAN HELP NOW

Chicago (AP)—Bobby Hull has shattered hockey's magic 50-goal barrier and now that his 51st goal of the season is in the record books, the great left wing hopes the Chicago Black Hawks can get back to the business of trying to capture their first National Hockey League championship ever.

Hull's 50-foot slap shot Saturday night rallied the Black Hawks out of one of their worst slumps in years and kept alive Chicago's hopes for the NHL title.

"That's what I want next," said Hull after he had helped the Hawks score a 4-2 victory over the New York Rangers, "a league championship for Chicago."

Never in history have the Hawks finished first in regular NHL play, and it was beginning to seem that Hull's slump in quest of his record goal was going to cost them a chance for the title.

Hull scored his 50th goal on March 2. Then came the famine. In the next three games not only was the Black Bomber blanked but so were the Hawks. It looked as if they were heading for another whitewash Saturday as Cesare Maniago and the Rangers held a 2-0 lead early in the final period.

Then things began to happen. Chico Maki, assisted by Hull, scored a goal at 2:57 of the third period to end Chicago's scoreless famine of 228 minutes and 55 seconds.

Less than three minutes later at 5:34, Hull took a pass from Lou Angotti, shoved the puck over the blue line and blasted home No. 51 past the helpless Maniago.

The crowd of more than

17,000 went wild. Play was delayed for nearly eight minutes as Hull was congratulated by his teammates and posed with his wife for photographers.

"I just stood there looking," said Hull. "I knew it had gone in. It felt wonderful and certainly was a load off my back. Certainly getting the goal was a big thrill but the biggest thrill was that roar from the crowd."

In addition to trying for a Chicago championship, Bobby is within reach of the record of 96 points in one season set by Montreal's Dickie Moore in 1958-59.

No. 51 and two assists boosted Hull's league-leading total to 90 points. He has nine games remaining to pick up the necessary points.

No. 51 had added significance since it was also Hull's 21st power goal of the season, breaking the record of 20 set by Camille Henry when he was with the Rangers in 1953-54 season.

Hull and his teammates indicated Bobby's run for the record was a handicap.

"It was getting to be something like a jinx," said one player. "You know, like Bobby wasn't going to get it and nobody else was going to score a goal."

Coach Billy Reay dismissed such talk, saying it was Maki's goal that got the Hawks going.

"I never had any doubts about Bobby breaking the record. But what a difference it makes once the puck goes into the net. Look, we've got to get goals from Bobby or else we can forget it," Reay added.



REBOUND FREE ... Tom Sanders of the Boston Celtics crashes into Jerry Sloan (14) of the Baltimore Bullets after a rebound attempt by the two players.

Unsed's Strength Makes No Difference In Result

... VILLANOVA IN SEMIS

New York (AP)—As powerful as Westley Unseld is, Bill Melchioni is frail.

But Melchioni and his Villanova teammates await the quarter-finals of the National Invitation basketball tournament while Unseld and his Louisville teammates must wait until next season.

That Villanova is in the quarter-finals is the direct result of Melchioni's brilliant 33-point performance in the Wildcats' 63-61 victory over defending champion St. John's Saturday.

Louisville, however, is not out of the NIT because of anything Unseld did or didn't do. The 6-foot-8, 240-pound sophomore scored 35 points and grabbed 26 rebounds, but Boston College still beat the Cardinals 96-90 in the first triple overtime contest in the tournament's 29-year history.

In other games Saturday San Francisco downed Penn State 89-77 and Army trimmed Manhattan 71-66. Those winners will meet Tuesday night before Villanova plays Boston College.

Tonight's quarter-final doubleheader matches Temple against first-seeded Brigham Young and New York University against second-seeded Wichita.

Melchioni is a 6-foot-1 guard who weighs only about 165 pounds. The focal point of the Wildcats' offense and zone defense, he constantly runs, dribbles, shoots and harasses. He admittedly grows tired from all of this action.

"I'm not really physically strong," the senior said after helping reverse the outcome of last year's NIT final. "I've tried to gain weight, but nothing has helped. I'm naturally thin. The only thing I haven't tried is lifting weights. I guess that's about the only thing that would help."

St. John's, seeking an unprecedented fifth title, tried to wear down Melchioni by using three different men to guard him.

"We just tried to play up on him all the way," Al Swartz explained. "We picked him up when he came in bounds and ran him all over the court. We tried to get him tired. But he's very fast and gets away. His favorite move is he turns his back and goes either way."

Added Brian Hill, another who tried to keep up:

"He comes ready to play. He's a bubbly type of player. He's full of enthusiasm for the game."

Boston College had enthusiasm for getting Unseld out of the game, but the Eagles didn't succeed until one minute into the third overtime, or 27 minutes after he incurred his fourth personal foul.

Once he was out, the Eagles finally won, getting a key field goal and two free throws from Doug Hise within one minute.

"Unseld will be the best we've ever had," said Peck Hickman, Louisville coach for

22 years. "He has just one weakness. He doesn't have a hook shot. That will be his project this summer."

Unseld, who hit on 13 of 19 shots, tried to pull the game out for the Cardinals in the last minute of regulation time. After he missed a lay up with 45 seconds left, he blocked a short shot by Steve Adelman with 30 seconds to go, then sank two free throws with 11 seconds left for a 74-72 lead.

But Ed Hockenbury tied it for Boston with a lay up at the buzzer.

San Francisco's Erwin Mueller, 6-8 and 220, is another strong player. He scored 31 points and snared 14 rebounds, overshadowing a 26-point performance by Penn State's Carver Clinton.

Army got 19 points from Bill Helkie in the first half but needed eight free throws in the final two minutes for the victory over Manhattan, which was called for 33 of the game's 60 fouls.

North Bend Lands Two On All-Cornhusker Club

Hooper—North Bend landed two spots on the all-Cornhusker Conference basketball team selected by coaches. The choices from North Bend were seniors Paul Emanuel and Dave Kaplan.

Others selected were Oakland's Mike Anderson, Hooper's Wendell Franke and Scribner's Randy Cerny. Franke is a junior, the other four are seniors.

Graebners Capture UAR Tennis Crown

Cairo (AP)—Clark and Carole Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, won the mixed doubles of the U.A.R. international tennis championships Sunday, defeating Romania's Sion Tirac and West Germany's Helga Neissen 9-7, 4-6, 7-5.

Jan Lundquist of Sweden downed Ken Fletcher of Australia for the men's singles title 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

ALLEY ACTION

New's 226 Games, 600 Series
At Hollywood — Severn Nighth: Ervin Hooper, Four Gamers, 233-243-434.
At Hollywood — Steenson Conoco: Dick York, Steven Conoco, 241 John Berryshaw, Crusaders, 226; Hils & Miles: Bob Bottom, Pin Pals, 231-601; Dutch Kroeman, Night Out, 224.

At Bowler — Gus & Della: Roger Johnson, Miffala, 600.
At Parkway — Town & Country: Jerry McAllister, Pin Sellers, 221; Lincoln Mixed Doubles: Bob Weatherly, Turkey Camp, 602.

At Plaza — Sunday Four: Lyle Swanson, Hapvo Four, 221; Rods & Dots: Jack Munter, Moonshiners, 224-011; Stat: Elmer Runder, Thunderheads, 221; Seas Tennis, Astorians, 21-071; Del Adams, Headchairs, 601; Carl Leland, Pro-Am, 231.

At Leland — 200 Games, 151 Series
At Hollywood — Severn Nighth: Pat Richards, Abby Ocon, 233-241; Barbara Karkman, Shivers, 241; Outcast: Phyllis Dornier, Ball Runners, 210.

At Parkway — Lincoln Mixed Doubles: Jerry Miles, Rods & Dots, 221; JoAnn Isaacson, Alley Cats, 221; Marya From, Lucky Four, 201-341; Parkway Mixed: Marilyn Isaac, Four Seals, 201-061.
At Plaza — Starlighters: Anna Mulbert, Moonshiners, 221; Plaza Pals: Ray Baker, Up and Down, 221; Sunday Four: Betty Lovick, Pine Up, 220.

At Parkway — 200 Games, 151 Series
At Hollywood — Severn Nighth: Pat Richards, Abby Ocon, 233-241; Barbara Karkman, Shivers, 241; Outcast: Phyllis Dornier, Ball Runners, 210.

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NBA Basketball

Philadelphia	Wen	Last	Pct.	Behind
Boston	31	28	.622	1
Cincinnati	29	26	.577	2
New York	29	26	.577	2

Los Angeles	Wen	Last	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	30	27	.556	4
St. Louis	29	26	.556	4
San Francisco	29	26	.556	4
Detroit	28	25	.529	5

Boston	Wen	Last	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia 115, New York 113				
St. Louis 115, Cincinnati 107				
San Francisco 121, Detroit 119				
BALTIMORE				

Howell	G	F	T	Pct.	Behind
Barnes	2	5	9	.556	1
Ferry	3	6	12	.500	2
Can'ton	5	14	11	.455	3
Greer	5	12	18	.444	4
Stoane	3	4	10	.333	5
Oni	7	24	16	.333	6
Flicker	1	2	10	.200	7
Green	11	4	28	.393	8
Warley	1	6	2	.333	9
Walker	2	4	8	.250	10
Kerr	2	4	8	.250	10
Totals	57	34	96		
Baltimore					
Boston					
Fouled out—Boston, Counts.					
Total fouls—Baltimore 19, Boston 21.					
Attendance 15,024.					

Philadelphia	G	F	T	Pct.	Behind
Bianchi	0	1	2	.500	1
Chy'ta	10	28	22	.636	2
Can'ton	5	14	11	.455	3
Greer	5	12	18	.444	4
Stoane	3	4	10	.333	5
Oni	7	24	16	.333	6
Flicker	1	2	10	.200	7
Green	11	4	28	.393	8
Warley	1	6	2	.333	9
Walker	2	4	8	.250	10
Kerr	2	4	8	.250	10
Totals	45	37	113		
Philadelphia					
New York					
Fouled out—New York, Counts.					
Total fouls—Philadelphia 27, New York 25.					
Attendance 14,398.					

Emory	G	F	T	Pct.	Behind
Laona	9	21	22	.636	1
Smith	6	17	18	.556	2
Smith	6	17	18	.556	2
Trueman	1	2	3	.333	3
Dierker	1	2	3	.333	3
Hawkins	2	4	4	.500	4
Thacker	7	6	14	.500	4
Walters	1	4	6	.167	5
Totals	42	30	106		
Cincinnati					
St. Louis					
Fouled out—None.					
Total fouls—Cincinnati 21, St. Louis 31.					
Attendance 6,837.					

Fullmer Defends Crown Friday

By Associated Press
Don Fullmer defends his American middleweight championship against contender Jose Gonzalez, a Puerto Rican-born New Yorker, in a 12-round bout at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Fullmer, of West Jordan, Utah, is ranked third by the World Boxing Association following victories over welterweight king Emile Griffith and Joey Archer and a defeat in Rome by Italy's Nino Benvenuti.

Salvation Army Center To Meet Police Tonight

The Salvation Army Center, leading the Center's Big Fry Basketball League with a 10-0 mark, will take on the Police Department team at 8:15 tonight.

The standings:

Salvation Army Center	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Bethany Lions	10	0	1.000	
Moore Lodge	6	0	.667	1
Waller	5	0	.500	2
Trinity Lutheran	4	0	.400	3
Police Department	3	0	.333	4
Southwest Center	2	0	.200	5

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE:
8:15—Whitehall vs. Southwest Center
9:15—Bethany Lions vs. Trinity Lutheran
10:15—Salvation Army vs. Police Department

Engleman Heads Conference Team

Cozad—Terry Engleman of Lexington was the only unanimous selection in the balloting for all-Southwest Conference basketball honors.

Others named to the first team were Elwood Johnson of Minden, Roger Brainard of Broken Bow, Mel Irish of Cozad and Ed Erickson and Ivan Young of Holdrege.

Brainard and Young are juniors, the other four are seniors.

Astros, Twins Do Baseball Turnabout

By Associated Press
Houston's Astros, also-rans in the National League for four years, kept winning and Minnesota's Twins, defending American League champions, were still losing as baseball's exhibition schedule completed its first weekend Sunday.

The Astros shaded Washington 4-3 in 11 innings for their fourth straight Circuit victory — all over a Minnesota League team. Minnesota dropped its fourth straight, bowing to Detroit 2-1.

In other games Sunday, the Chicago White Sox nipped Cincinnati 1-0; the New York Mets won their second straight, 3-0 over St. Louis; Pittsburgh handed Philadelphia its third straight loss, 6-1; Baltimore edged the New York Yankees 4-3; Kansas City downed Boston 8-4; San Francisco whipped Cleveland 6-2; and the California Angels nipped the Chicago Cubs 3-2.

The Braves and Dodgers were rained out at Vero Beach, Fla.

Greg Sims, a 19-year-old rookie outfielder, clouted an 11th inning homer that gave Houston its victory over the Senators. Sims connected with two out against rookie Casey Cox. Lee Maye drove in the first three Astro runs with a homer and single.

Detroit beat the Twins when Jake Wood scampered home on Bill Whitby's wild pitch in the ninth inning. Minnesota nipped Hank Aguirre for its only run on Cesare Tovar's first inning single but were shut out the rest of the way by Aguirre, Larry Sherry and Mickey Lolich.

Lee Elia's ninth inning double scored Pete Ward with the only run of the game as the White Sox edged the Reds. Ward opened the ninth with a single and had reached third on a wild pitch and an infield out before Elia connected.

The Mets beat St. Louis for the second straight day with Choo Choo Coleman hitting a bases empty home run. Jack Fisher, Ron Nischwitz and Larry Barnard combined for the seven hit shutout.

The Pirates won their third straight by whipping the Phillies. Dave Roberts hom-

ered for Pittsburgh and Don Cardwell pitched three scoreless innings.

Baltimore got a run in the ninth on a triple by rookie first baseman Mike Epstein and a single by catcher Camilo Carreon to beat the Yankees. The undefeated Orioles, who won their third straight, also got a two-run homer from Boog Powell.

Kansas City shelled Dick Radatz for six runs in the second inning and went on to wallop the Red Sox. All the runs were unearned after an error by Boston second baseman George Smith opened the gates. Seven straight bat-

ters reached base after the error before Radatz was relieved. Rookie George Scott homered for Boston.

Willie Mays walloped his first home run of the spring and San Francisco exploded for four runs in the first inning against Cleveland ace Sam McDowell as they whipped the Indians.

Marcellino Lopez pitched three scoreless innings as California edged the Cubs. Catcher Chris Krug homered for Chicago.

Jurick Rolls High Series In Pin Meet

Fremont (AP)—Steve Jurick of Lincoln rolled the high three-game series — 683 — and the high game — 266 — in the Nebraska Men's Bowling Tournament in Fremont this weekend.

Sam Harkley of Lincoln, using an 87-pin handicap moved into the lead in the singles with a 734. Second is Gene Kaiser of Randolph with a 90-715.

The tournament continues for two more weekends.

The leaders:

TEAMS	Wen	Last	Pct.	Behind
The Printers, Humphrey	473	178		
Tommy Twisters, Clarkson	460	176		
Goetz Beer, Fairbury	343	123		
Travelers, Broken Bow	343	123		
Waller Tavern, Colton	343	123		
North Tavern, Columbus	291	102		

INDIVIDUALS	Wen	Last	Pct.	Behind
Don Peterson, Ed Soudman	121	137		
West Point	121	137		
Joy Lathrop, El Davis, Burwell	241	132		
Waller Tavern, Harold Krohn	180	126		
Fremont	180	126		
Earl Bunker, Bob Beardsley	104	110		

AT PHOENIX	Wen	Last	Pct.	Behind
Harold Belders, Jay Porchie	104	120		
Broken Bow	104	120		
Sam Harkley, Lincoln	90	115		
Gene Kaiser, Randolph	90	115		
Joe Petracco, Wilber	81	109		
Norby McKinnon, Lincoln	71	105		
Mel Goff, Omaha	42	101		

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Norby McKinnon, Lincoln	71	105		
Mel Goff, Omaha	42	101		

ADD EXBN LINESCORES									
At Phoenix, Ariz.									
Cleveland	000	200	000	-2	9	4			
San Francisco	400	100	100	-6	6	3			

Castro Hurls New Insults At Chinese

Miami (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro hurled new insults at the Chinese Communists Sunday night in a violent Havana speech that seemed certain to plunge his shaky relations with Peiping to a new low.

Castro appeared to single out Mao Tse-tung for individual criticism. He did not refer to him by name but only as "that man."

"It is good to have the counsel of old men, to know their experiences," he said, "but not have them impose their feeble-mindedness on us. That man is imposing his senilities."

Castro, speaking at ceremonies at Havana University, lashed out at the Red Chinese government for giving "a menacing answer" to his request for an explanation of why a proposed Havana-Peiping rice-and-sugar deal fell through at the start of this year.

The Cuban leader reported that Latin Americans in Peiping had informed him that the Chinese were ridiculing his revolution.

Castro's relations with the Communist Chinese, once cozy and close, have gone downhill steadily during the past two and a half months, as he has publicly exchanged accusations and insults with Peiping.

Castro's ire against the Chinese began when he said they backed out of a deal to supply Cuba with badly-needed rice—the basic staple in the Cuban diet—in exchange for sugar which Cuba needed to export.

Castro complained the Chinese sent him an answer full of "lies" and he said "it is painful that the government of that country hasn't yet made a reply as yet except one in a menacing tone."

He blasted the official Com-

munist news agency, Hsinhua, for its reports by charging "that it isn't any different from the UPI" (The UPI is a favorite target in Castro speeches.)

Castro said the Chinese were telling Latin American delegations in Peiping that Castro's revolution should have lasted "many years longer because that way it would have had a more profound effect on the revolutionary conscience of our people."

The way Castro phrased it, the Chinese were ridiculing his communist regime and saying, in effect, that he has been a failure.

"That argument is, in the first place, a great falsehood," he said angrily, "because the revolutionary conscience of our people has never ceased to become steadily more profound for even one minute."

Castro lashed out at his Chinese "detectors" — who were not named — by saying that their criticism "denies the Cuban dead in the Bay of Pigs, it denies those killed fighting the bandits (meaning anti-Castroists) in the Escambray Mountains."

Then, getting in a dig at the United States which he has charged is guilty of blowing up the Belgian arms ship La Coubre in Havana harbor in 1960, Castro added:

"It denies the blood of the workers killed by the sabotage of the ship La Coubre. It denies the imperialist economic blockade of Cuba, it denies what this nation's had to face in October 1962 (the missile crisis)."

The bearded leader said "some agents" of China "have committed the stupidity, the historic error of ordering the writing of infamous articles against the Cuban revolution."



A TIME FOR THOUGHT

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wearing a fur hat matching the trim on her coat, presented this study Sunday as she left morning services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Washington. The First Lady and the President were walking from the church, talking with the pastor, the Rev. William M. Baxter.

Convicts Working As Resort Garbagemen Is Questioned

Baltimore, Md. (U) — The head of the Maryland prison system has reservations about letting convicts work this summer as trash collectors in the resort spa of Ocean City. "Too much booze and too many bikinis," he said.

Vernon L. Peppersack, the commissioner of correction, said Saturday he questions the idea of "mixing the vacation atmosphere with the penal setting."

Mayor Hugh T. Cropper Jr. of Ocean City wants the department to continue to supply prisoners to alleviate the municipal manpower problems caused when the city of some 2,500 residents plays host to more than 150,000 guests in summertime.

"We are probably the only community in Maryland that offers daily rubbish collection all over town all summer long," he said. "We feel we owe that to our guests."

"But you can imagine what it's like in a small town trying to find enough men to keep eight or ten trucks busy and then getting them to come to work every day."

The prisoners, he said, have never caused any trouble. However, Peppersack said, "All it would take is one rap or one serious crime to bring trouble for the whole department."

The program started out several years ago with one large group of men allowed to work together. More recently, though, the prisoners have been split up to work in small gangs on the garbage trucks.

"The way thing would be now," Peppersack said, "the guard could be checking a group at one end of town only to find that two or three of the other groups have left town or gotten into trouble."

WHEREBY—Mrs. A. H. (Eva), Pawnee City, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, United Presbyterian Church, Pawnee City. Burial: Pawnee City Cemetery, Wabeno, Pa.

ZETOCKA—Mrs. Francis, 70, of Weston, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. John's Church, Weston. Burial: Weston. Further services: 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, Srobova's Chapel, Weston. Burial: St. John's Cemetery, Weston. Srobova's, Wabeno.

MEYER—Arthur H., 57, Otis, died Thursday in Omaha. Survivors: son, Ronald of Syracuse; daughter, Mrs. LaVonne Lippold of Alhambra; brothers, Ernest of Omaha, Richard of Omaha, Lorenz of Lincoln, Fred of Avoca, Rudolph of Talmage; sister, Lydia Selsoe of Omaha; four grandchildren.

MEYER—Lee D., 57, of Omaha, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Jean; daughters, Ruth, Potomac, N.Y.; Elaine, Lincoln; brother, William Busche, Texas. Burial: Lincoln.

MEYER—Mrs. Elva Mae, 66, of Carleton, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Homer; daughters, Mrs. Gardie (Betty) Beavers Jr., Carleton; Mrs. Harold (Maxine) Merton, Rocky River, Ohio; brothers, Roy, Elmer, Claude, Carleton; sister, Mrs. Howe M. Frable, Carleton.

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Irish Cheer As Statue Is Blasted

Dublin (UPI) — An Irish army demolition squad blasted the remains of the Nelson Monument into dust Monday as thousands of Dublin on-lookers roared out their approval by singing their independence song, "A Nation Once Again."

A huge pall of smoke covered the center of the city as the pillar crumbled and broke into large chunks of granite onto a bed of sandbags spread up O'Connell Street.

"It was a neat, smooth job," said Col. R. G. Mew, officer in charge of "Operation Nelson," the name given to the task of removing the battered 80-foot stump of the famous Dublin landmark. The pillar had been blown in half by an extremists' bomb last Tuesday.

Biggest Since 1916 The job of sealing off the area for the demolition work was the biggest evacuation of the heart of Dublin since the 1916 Easter rebellion against English rule.

Hundreds of singing, shouting Dubliners had greeted the dramatic moment with shouts of approval and songs that included "The Boys of Wexford" and "The Wearing of the Green."

Windows along nearby Henry Street were broken by the blast, but no injuries were reported.

Army engineers had punched a circle of holes into the jagged stump of the once 134-foot-high memorial to England's one-eyed naval hero Lord Horatio Nelson. Into the holes they packed 70 pounds of explosives in necklace fashion around the granite frame.

Commandant James Murphy was the officer who set the electric charge which triggered the explosion. It was intended to cut a thick wedge in the stump and send it jack-knifing into the sandbags which had been piled six-feet high around the base.

But the blast tore the pillar into large chunks of granite and dust which sprawled over the ground. "The sandbags helped control the blast which was rather more severe than we had anticipated," Col. Mew said.

From midnight on, the festive crowd had gathered around police barricades, massing an O'Connell Bridge which spans the River Liffey in the city center. They hoisted Irish tricolors on lampposts and waved them in the air, chanting "blow it up, blow it up" to the beat of a slow handclap.

Nationalist China Quake Fatal To Six Taipei, Formosa (U) — Six persons perished in an earthquake which jarred Formosa and Okinawa early Sunday.

Nearly two score buildings were wrecked or damaged by the quake, which was of such power that it could have caused far more death and destruction. A quake of no greater intensity on Jan. 18, 1964, killed 107 persons and wrecked 11,000 houses on Formosa.

The state-owned brewery in Taipei suffered damage estimated at \$2,500 when the quake burst open vats containing the equivalent of 60,000 large bottles of beer. Numerous homes here and on Okinawa suffered minor damage of one sort or another.

The weather bureau here said 37 tremors were registered in the Taipei area, with the big jolt at 32 minutes after midnight. It was rated at four on the Formosa scale of six in the Taipei area and at five in the Yilan area.

Another Cloud When and if bond prices become stabilized, another cloud overhanging the stock market will have been dissipated. Still another is uncertainty as to war and peace in South Viet Nam and the impact of developments on the

RECORD BOOK Bryan Memorial Hospital

BECHTOLD—Mrs. Dennis (Dorothy), 54, Adams, Mar. 12. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. John's Church, Adams. Burial: Adams Cemetery.

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EVERYBODY'S MONEY: Current Market Features Great Bargains In Bonds

My Merry S. Ruker says domestic economy. A month Wall Street analysts there is a hunch that President Johnson's sensitivity to political consequences augurs a negotiated settlement. While the outbreak of peace might be momentarily adverse to specialized suppliers, the longer effect should be to promote general confidence.

It would be a mistake to assume that fund managers are all moving in precisely the same direction. Some selective stock buying continues.

With the national economy having been through five years of expansion, there is a tendency to reassess prices to determine whether the bloom is off the rose.

As one analyst put it, "with public and private expenditures expanding rapidly, the economy has begun to exhibit signs of cost and price pressure. We are operating at over 90% of capacity in manufacturing; our unemployment rate has fallen to 4%; the wholesale price index has moved up by more than 3% during the last twelve months after six years of virtual stability; the rate of inventory accumulation has picked up sharply; interest costs for public and private borrowers alike have increased markedly; wage gains are exceeding guidelines; and our rate of productivity growth has slackened somewhat."

"In this environment, businessmen will find costs increasingly difficult to control and profit margins more difficult to maintain. A further tightening of credit, resulting in continued upward pressure on interest rates, should be expected. In addition, further tax increases seem imminent."

For this reason, professional portfolio managers, not desiring to put their clients out on a speculative limb, undertake to offer a balanced financial diet, with some portion of the total funds in fixed dollar investments and the remainder in stocks and other equity situations.

The behavior of the stock market in the past month indicates that there was some revision on the part of fund managers in the direction of temporarily reducing the ratio of stocks to bonds. Even the stock minded mutual funds have done a lot of switching and there has been a disposition to enhance cash assets in order to have deferred buying power for stocks in the future.

With the bond market still declining, there are differences of judgment as to the best approach. Until recently, there was a disposition to favor short term government obligations; they offered a high yield and the nearness of the maturity assured against any substantial price depreciation.

Now advisers are beginning to take a new look at the situation. Some believe that the time is near for making long term commitments to acquire "spendable income." One analyst put it this way: "I think we shall see the bottom of the bond market within nine months. Accordingly, I am beginning to put my clients into long term high grade bonds on a dollar averaging basis. This seems more sensible than sitting around waiting for the turning point."

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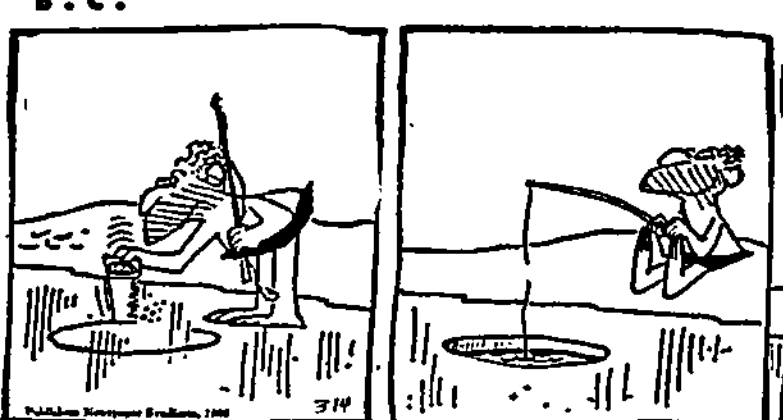


"Sir, you're my Mother's height. Would you mind slipping into something for me?"

POGO



By Walt Kelly



By Ed Stroops



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Col Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Eighty-five per cent of the U.S. leather supply goes into shoes. The other 15 per cent is made into purses, belts, gloves and other items.

Switzerland's economy astounds other small nations. Her 3.5-million people have increased output more than five percent each year for 20 years.

More than 7,000 school children in American Samoa receive elementary education via television.

Whale's Galch, Muzza Toppal and Camie By Chance are among place names in the seafaring province of Newfoundland, Canada.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three I's X for the two O's etc. Simple letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptic Quote

VWPMFR ITRFRWNRK MF FSPT-KPH MT KMFEIMFR. - PHRQPTKRW VJVR

Saturday's Cryptic Quote: THE HARDEST DECISION FOR A WOMAN TO MAKE IS WHEN TO START MIDDLE AGE. - WARREN HULL

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WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

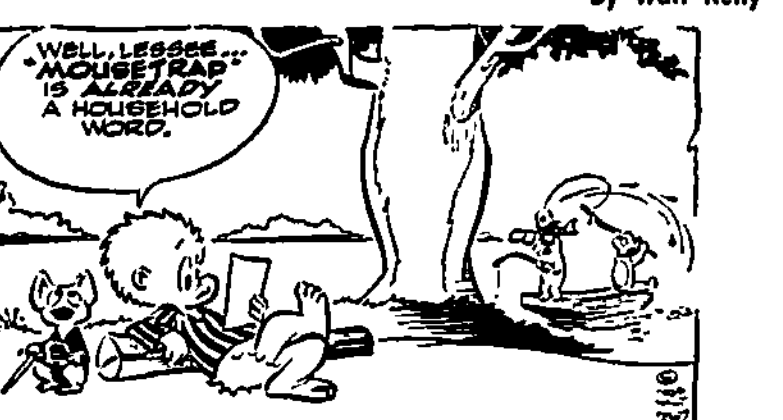
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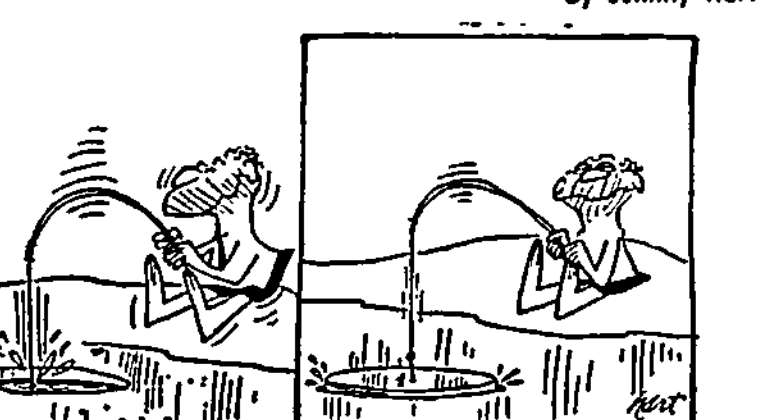


"Gee, Grandma! We didn't know you knew how to change babies!"

By Stan Drake



By Ken Ernst



By Mort Walker



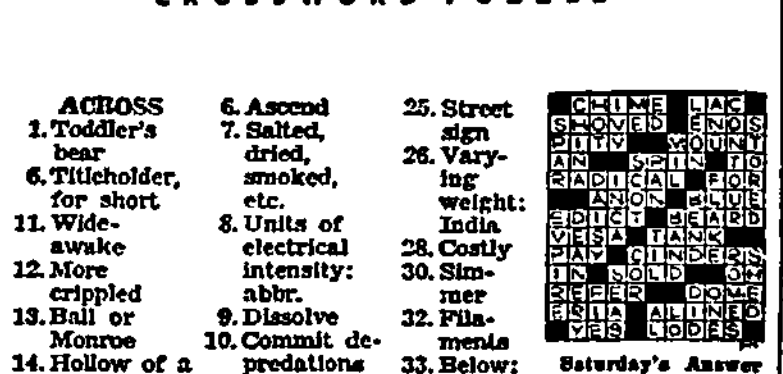
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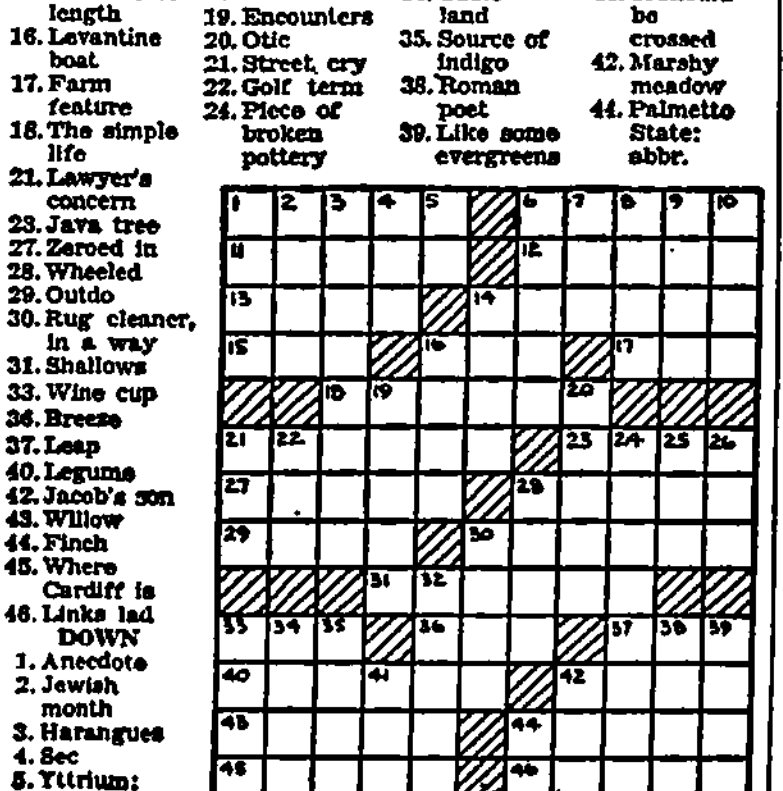
By Vern Greene



THE GIRLS



By Franklin Folger

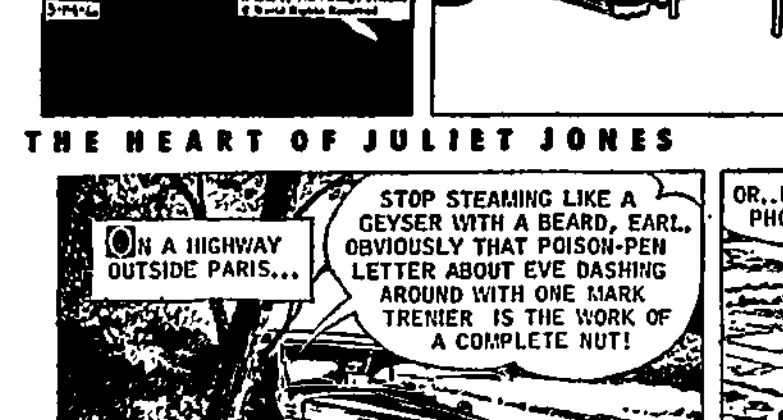


What do you mean, people seem to take an instant glance to you?



"FRED, YOU'RE SNORING AND I CAN'T SLEEP!"

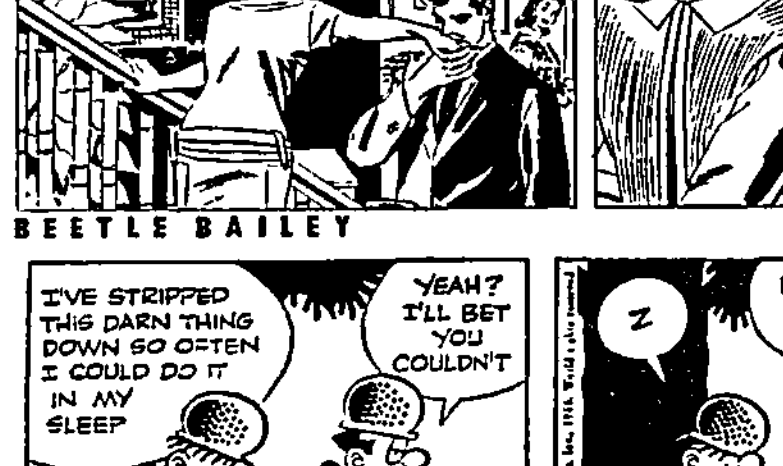
By Chester Gould



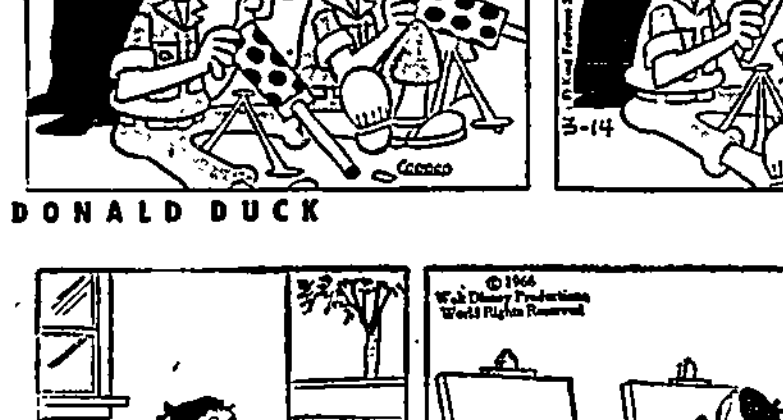
By Stan Drake



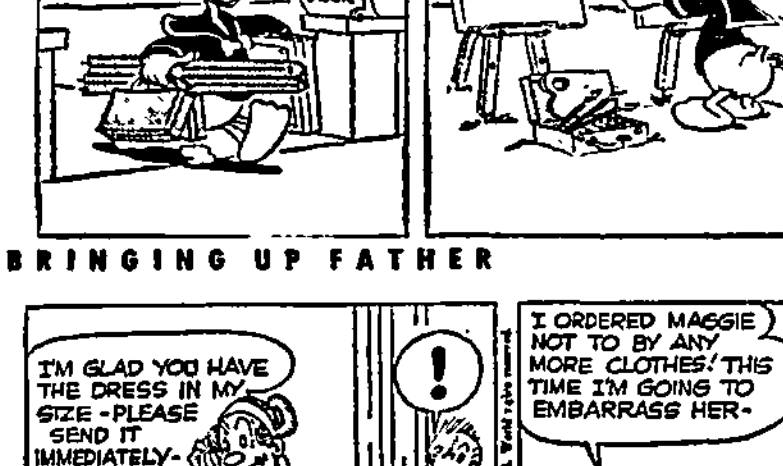
By Ken Ernst



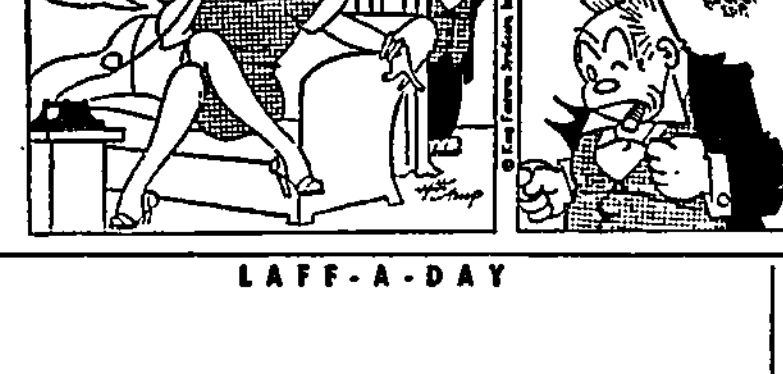
By Mort Walker



By Walt Disney



By Vern Greene



THE GIRLS



By Franklin Folger



"FRED, YOU'RE SNORING AND I CAN'T SLEEP!"

By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake



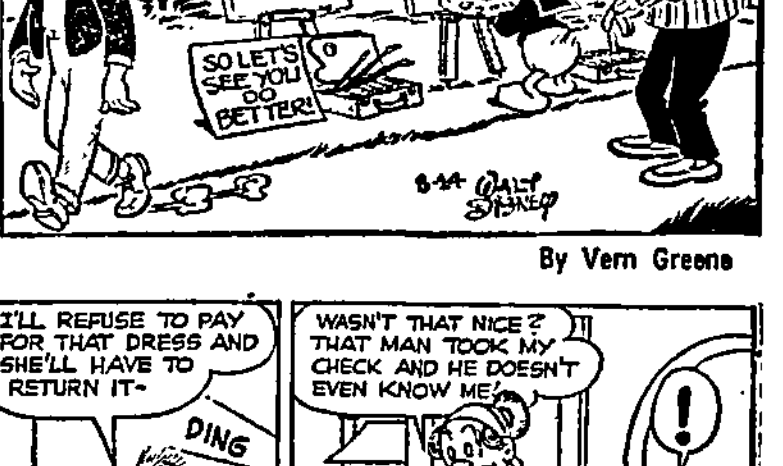
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